

TOWN INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE IN OTTAWA

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales has announced "that the industrial committee of the town council, under the able chairmanship of Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale, accompanied by N. L. Mathews, K.C., the clerk, and H. E. Lambert, manager of the Bank of Toronto (and incidentally travelling at the bank's expense), left for Ottawa last night on a very important and emergent industrial mission.

In The Navy



ABLE SEAMAN DAVID WEIR

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weir of town, is in the Canadian Navy and is stationed at Halifax.

In New Brunswick



WALTER GILROY

of the R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilroy, is stationed at Scoudouc, New Brunswick.

Starts 99th Year



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

York County's grand old man who celebrated his 98th birthday on Monday, and is enjoying the best of health.

In England



SERGT. VIC BRIDGES

who arrived overseas with the last contingent of Canadian soldiers. Vic's picture appeared on the first page of the second section of the Telegram last evening.

Back From England



PTE. WILFRED PIPHER

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Pipher who was invalided home arriving yesterday, following fourteen months' service in England, and six months in Iceland.

REEVE TOOLE IS YORK COUNTY WARDEN

Earle Toole, reeve of Whitchurch, was acclaimed by County Council as the Warden for historic York County, on Tuesday—the 81st man to be honored thus. Reeve Stanley Osborne of East Gwillimbury, and Reeve W. H. Pugsley of Sutton, were among the other five nominated, but all withdrew to give Mr. Toole an acclamation. Earle is beginning his eleventh year in municipal life, and his sixth as the reeve of Whitchurch.

Town Scoured For White Elephants

CELLARS AND ATTICS INVADED

The greatest round-up of elephants in history is being made in Newmarket this week, with every householder hunting big game for the Lions Club to knock off at their White Elephant Sale in the town hall Friday night of next week.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO DEBATE AT LIONS CLUB

Four students of 4th form of the N.H.S. will give a short debate on "State Medicine" at Lions Club on Monday night.

Can you imagine anything more exciting than a bunch of Lions on the rampage, snapping up every elephant in sight—white, black, red or green?

Local Red Cross Review Year's Work

MRS. W. STEPHENS IS AGAIN NAMED PRESIDENT

The second annual meeting of the Newmarket Branch Red Cross Society was held in the council chambers on Friday afternoon, Jan. 16, 1942.

SALVAGE MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Salvage Committee, Boy Scouts and all interested citizens is being held in the Council Chambers on Friday evening, January 23, at 8 o'clock.

to crew of H.M.S. Newmarket; quilts and blankets 99; hospital supplies 299; civilian clothing for bomb victims 1989.

Remanded In Custody On Theft Charge

\$25 AND COSTS FOR DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED

William Delorme of the Newmarket Military Camp, aged 17, charged with theft of \$30 from Webster Motors, pleaded guilty at Newmarket Police Court on Tuesday and was remanded in custody one week for sentence.

regard to some money missing, and from information received I went to the camp and questioned accused at the guard-house," testified Chief Constable James Sloss. "At that time he denied all knowledge of the theft. The following Saturday I received word that he was being held at the county jail at Barrie. On December 3 I went there, and after giving accused the usual warning he admitted taking the money and gave me a statement. He stated that he took three ten dollar bills and while in camp kept them concealed in his mouth organ."

SCRAP PICK-UP

There is to be a scrap pick-up on the East side of town Saturday, January 24th. The Cubs will be out in the morning getting the scrap ready for the truck which will follow in the afternoon.

SCOUTS OF NEWMARKET FROM THE MAYOR

The organized collection of war salvage in Newmarket under the able leadership of Mr. Alex. Spear and Mr. Robert Martin has been a source of great satisfaction to me personally, and I wish to call attention of the citizens to the Scout report in the last issue of the local papers. Turn to it and digest the work done for war service.

Sutton Lady Will Be 102 Saturday

Four years older than Sir William Mulock, Miss Margaret Riddell, Sutton's oldest resident, will celebrate her 102nd birthday on Saturday, January 24.

HOPES TO LIVE TO SEE HITLER DEFEATED

Miss Riddell has resided with her niece and a grand-niece, Mrs. Ellis, for the past ten years, which time she has been confined to her bed. For twenty years she has been without her sight, but despite these handicaps, she is bright and cheerful, washes and feeds herself, and wants to live until the Allies have defeated Hitler. She follows the war news on her radio, and loves the Sunday church services.

M. O. H. WARNS AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

The very name of diphtheria carries fear to every parent who has children, because it is one of the most fatal diseases we have to deal with. Though it has not been very common for quite a few years, we are running a great unneccessary risk. In the last few weeks there have been two small epidemics, one in the Moore Park district of Toronto, and one in the Township of Scarborough, with the death of one child recorded in last Saturday night's Telegram. Wherever there is an outbreak of the disease there is usually one or more deaths before the people awake to the seriousness of it. It is not an unusual thing that some little innocent two-year-old will become ill

Town Council To Collect Scrap Material

SUTTON GREENSHIRTS HOSTS TO MIDLAND FRIDAY

The fast-stepping Sutton Green-shirts will be at home to-morrow (Friday) evening to the peppy Midland Greenshirts who fell by the wayside last week after leading the homesteaders for the first period.

CITIZENS' BAND HOLD BANQUET GET-TOGETHER

The Field Comfort Club of Sutton, who provide a monthly parcel for the forty odd boys of that village overseas, elected the following officers last week:

Pte. Wilfred Pipher Home From England

HAROLD GORDON WINS QUILT

The draw for the Dresden quilt made by the Girls' Bridge Club took place Monday night at Mrs. Archie Cousins', Aurora. Harold Gordon was the lucky winner with ticket 259.

NO CONSCRIPTIONS FOR VETERANS

A large percentage of the people of this country are waking up and calling upon the government for an all-out war effort and conscription. The officers of the Newmarket Veterans' Association cannot conscript the members to attend the monthly meeting to be held on Thursday evening next, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Bugle Hall, therefore they call for an all-out effort on the part of every member to be present as their contribution to the welfare of the association.

Citizens Show Interest In War Lectures

SISTER OF NEWMARKET LADY PASSES

Despite her great age of 87 years the death of Mrs. John Hoover at her home in Woodbridge came as a shock to the many old friends about Stouffville who knew this kindly woman with her gracious smile. Mrs. Hoover had been ill in bed only a week when she passed away on Christmas Day. The funeral service was held in the Christian Church, Altona, and was conducted by Rev. E. Morton. The pallbearers were six nephews of the late John Hoover and all of them acted in this capacity when Mr. Hoover died some six years ago. They are Simeon and Albert Hoover, Willis and Harmon Lehman, Abraham and Flavins Reesor. Interment was made in Altona cemetery.

MRS. ROGERS AND DR. CASE TO SPEAK JAN. 27

The second in the series on war emergencies held at the Town Hall Tuesday evening was well attended by interested townsfolk.

Citizens' Band Hold Banquet Get-Together

SUTTON FIELD COMFORTS ELECT OFFICERS

The Field Comfort Club of Sutton, who provide a monthly parcel for the forty odd boys of that village overseas, elected the following officers last week:

HEADS OF VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS ARE GUESTS

Newmarket Citizens' Band and a number of representatives of local organizations enjoyed a turkey dinner and get-together at the King George Hotel Monday evening.

Pte. Wilfred Pipher Home From England

HIT BY LAND MINE SPENDS MONTHS IN HOSPITAL

Invalided home on account of injuries received to his feet and one knee when struck by splinters of a land mine while attending a dance in England, Pte. Wilfred Pipher of the Royal Regiment of Canada and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Pipher, Bruce street, arrived in town yesterday.



## The Express-Herald

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1942.

## EDITORIAL

### OUR WAR EFFORT

We hear an ever-increasing cry for an "all out" effort from Canada and Canadians these days—the man on the street, the returned man and the women of our organizations. While most of us look on this in the light of national importance, it behooves us to attend to the community aspect of this thing as well. Several local organizations such as the Red Cross and Scouts, have worked overtime in their efforts, but there are a good many other groups that could and should sponsor events for war charities during the winter months.

Euchres, dances, bingo, sales, concerts, plays and what have you are ever acceptable, and the populace would be only too glad for the chance of an evening out. February, March and April have many dull evenings that your organization could use to advantage for the Telegram-British War Victims' Fund, the Soldiers' Comfort Fund and countless other worthy war works.

Let us not take too much for granted about the war effort, but find our niche and fill it.

### WE'VE BEEN HOUSECLEANING

Friday of last week we started housecleaning, and you who received notices to the effect that your paper was overdue will understand what the housecleaning consisted of. In the past we have been more than lenient with our subscribers but the increased cost of producing a paper makes it imperative that our readers endeavour to keep within shooting distance.

We know that your intentions are good and that you feel that your few dollars do not make much difference, but multiply your subscription many times and you will see what it means to us. Wages, paper, ink, mailing and other incidentals are our constant headache that overdoes of aspirin, anacin or pink pills will not relieve. You have the remedy in a paid-up label on the top of the paper we have been sending you for some time past.

### THE EDITOR, WHENCE CAME HE?

Here is the derivation of the word "editor" and the origin of the editorial "we." It comes from George James, of the Bowmanville Statesman, who clipped it from another paper which printed it from a contemporary which lifted it from somewhere else, its original origin being lost in the misty past. "The word 'editor,' says the clipping, 'comes from the Latin 'edi,' meaning to give or put out, and 'taurus'—Spanish 'toro'—meaning the bull. As to the editorial 'we'—in the prehistoric days, when editors carved their papers on stone, an editor bawled out a citizen for not paying his taxes. The fellow came with a big, knotty war club, hammered on the lintel of the cave, peered into the darkness and howled, 'Come out of there you lily-livered so-and-so!' The editor, doing some peering in return, and seeing who it was, yelled back, 'All right, you ditto, we'll be there in a minute!' The irate subscriber, not being prepared to make war on a gang, hurriedly fled, and soon forgot the incident."

### IS AMERICA REALLY AWAKE?

The fall of France was supposed to have awakened America. But many thoughtful people felt that America would not become fully alert and exert its full force even on the factory front short of actual belligerence.

Even when it became avowedly the arsenal of democracy, the United States was producing at only a third the pace President Roosevelt has now promised. Pearl Harbour has made that much difference. But are Americans even now really awake and geared for an all-out effort? asks the Christian Science Monitor.

Few Americans can yet feel the same urgency as the Chinese, the Russians, the British, and the Dutch who are fighting for their homes. When enemy submarines do their deadly work close to the coasts, there is excitement on the edges of the great land mass that is the home of most Americans. But inland people still feel that lovely—and dangerous—sense of security. Even on the coasts Americans cannot quite feel that the Japanese planes over Singapore are a greater threat to them than the submarines a few miles off shore.

Do they still feel as Singapore did two months ago? Or as the British did before Dunkirk? After Dunkirk, Britain doubled her production effort. America must now treble hers. Only an awareness—an awakeness—that will enable Americans to get from Pearl Harbour the impetus the British got from Dunkirk will provide the sense of urgency that can fire an all-out production effort. The absence of this awareness has made most of the Axis triumphs possible. But it can be developed. The Dutch in the East Indies developed much of it after The Netherlands were overrun.

America enjoys a great advantage in being remote from

the most active theaters of war. As an arsenal it has a freedom to work with little or no interruption from enemy attack which none of the other great Powers possesses. But this very sense of security can be a disadvantage if it encourages apathy. It is reported that the people of Leningrad, working under the fire of German siege guns, have produced hundreds of tanks and airplanes for the defense of Russia. America has not had the spur of a Dunkirk or Leningrad. It has the problem—and the opportunity—of awaking fully without such experiences.

### NOTE AND COMMENT

What about those white elephants for the Lions?

A lot of us are proud to relate that we are Pennsylvania Dutch. Now it is a singular honour to be East Indies Dutch.

Congratulations to Reeve Toole of Whitchurch, now Warden of York County. If Mr. Toole makes as good a warden as he has a reeve York County will be proud of him.

It is reported that the strike of gold miners at Kirkland Lake has been settled, but the loss to that section of our country will take many moons to repay.

Still stands the motto of the King:

"Put into your task whatever it may be all the courage and purpose of which you are capable. Keep your hearts proud and resolve unshaken. Let us go forward to that task as one man, a smile on our lips and our heads held high, and with God's help we shall not fail."

The following, intended as a joke, was clipped from one of our exchanges, but how true it is with a lot of us who delight to criticize:

"While sitting on his parachute under the wing of his plane, Lieut. Russ Spicer, flight commander at Randolph Field, was watching Aviation Cadets of his flight land at a field used for cross-country by the student fliers.

A woman and her husband walked up and the woman asked Lieut. Spicer: "Is that your parachute?"

Lieut. Spicer replied that it was.

"Did you ever have to use it?" she asked.

The flight commander answered that so far he had not had to use his parachute.

"That is just like the Government," the woman remarked to her husband as they walked away, "buying expensive things and never using them."

### MID-WINTER REVERIE

There's a thought to keep you warm and comfortable, one picked up in a casual conversation in the Mammal Division of the Royal Ontario Museum. If you are inclined to think of winter as a quiescent period when wild creatures are tucked away in cozy dens in a fairy-land forest—listen to this: Winter is the season when northern animals are severely put to the test. Cold and hunger and deep snow will be their lot. Only the most hardy and tough the swift and the crafty will see the dawn of spring.

Try to imagine yourself as one of the wild creatures residing on latitude 50 degrees north, in January. There you crouch in the forest at night, with an empty stomach. The temperature is dropping rapidly and the wind, through the groaning branches, sifts ice crystals in your eyes. From far and near explosive reports from freezing tree-trunks confuse your alert attention. Whether you be hunted or hunter, your objective is to eat. And soon or later eat you must if you would live.

Of course, some animals like the bear and chipmunk escape this situation by hibernation, a false sleep or state of torpor, but not so the hare and the lynx, the red squirrel and the marten, the deer and the wolf. To be active in winter on latitude 50 degrees north, these animals must have sharp eyes, sensitive ears, and speed enough to escape their enemies or catch their prey. All these attributes and more must be kept at concert pitch at night in a frigid forest. There will be some which will go days on end with an empty stomach.

With this in mind, your reporter glanced through the office window at a snowy landscape and dreaded going out for a short-order lunch.

He was once the black sheep of the family.

When he had won success he presented himself at home again. He told his father how fortune had smiled on him; he was earning up to \$150 a week.

"What—a week?" cried his father.

"A week," was the reply.

"Then come inside," said dad.

"The family can stand a lot of disgrace for that."

### "TARGETS FOR TONIGHT" FOR BOMBERS OVER JAPAN

Pointing out that all Japan's "mainland" and possessions are islands save for the invaded territories of Northern China and Indo-China, H. C. Ferraby, British naval authority and commentator, said (in a broadcast from London, picked up December 11 by the British Press Service listening post) that it was only natural that Japan laid stress on large and dispersed shipyards.

Most important of Japan's four great naval shipyards, Ferraby pointed out, was that of the Yokohama Dock Company, at Yokohama. There are five drydocks here, two of which are capable of handling battleships.

Second most important of Japan's shipyards are those at Kure. These are situated on an inland sea near Hiroshima. There are seven slips, two of them adequate for large ships, and four drydocks.

It has been at Kure that much of Japan's secret naval construction has been going on for the last decade. At least two sister ships of the 40,000 ton Nissin are reported to have been built here, and earlier construction included the 32,150 ton Nagato; the 29,330 ton Huso; the 14,000 ton aircraft carriers Soryu and Koryu; the heavy cruisers Atago, Nati and Mogami, and a number of smaller craft.

At Kure also are the huge state factories which produce most of Japan's structural steel and armor plate for naval shipbuilding. These plants are built directly adjacent to the shipyards.

At the shipyards at Sasebo, in the extreme southwestern portion of Japan, near Nagasaki, there is known to be one large dock and five smaller ones. Smaller cruisers and destroyers and submarines are produced in large quantity at these yards. A decade ago there were rumors that a large ship capable of the construction of warships up to 50,000 tons, had been built here, but this was never confirmed. Smaller construction and repair yards dot the Japanese coast.

Young oil birds of northern: South America and Trinidad are so fat that Indians melt out the oil for butter.

### 365 Days Ago

Fred Botsford, former Newmarket boy, was visiting in town Monday after an absence of 52 years.

Dr. John Rush, prominent Toronto physician, and native of Aurora, died suddenly Friday in his 48th year.

A boyish prank Saturday caused the death of 13-year-old Ted Komar of Aurora when he was shot by a chum while out hunting.

Local market: Butter 35c; eggs 21-25c; chickens 18-23c lb.

George McInnis of town had his left hand badly cut by a saw at the Dorland-Bender Casket Co. Thursday last.

Andy Smith, a student at Pickering College from Windsor, succumbed while taking a bath early Saturday morning.

Ill but a few days, Mazo Ostley of Bogartown passed away on Friday in her 38th year.

Hedley Hill, well-known resident, died at the Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday.

Ethel Starr Merritt, resident of town for the past eight years, died at the home of her brother and sister, Edgar and Lenora Starr, on Saturday.

### 30 Years Ago

From The Express-Herald of January 26, 1912.

Rev. R. J. D. Simpson and the Berean Bible Class went out to the Home and held service on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Amos Wilson has purchased from Mr. P. W. Pearson the double residence on Prospect Street near the Public School. Mr. Wilson will occupy one part and Mr. N. Marshall the other. Mr. W. H. Helmer has bought Mr. Wilson's house.

Mrs. E. J. Davis gave teas on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. She was assisted by Mrs. (Dr.) Webb and Mrs. Aubrey Davis.

Miss Sarah Richardson left on Tuesday for an extended visit in Toronto and other points.

On Thursday last the hockey season was opened at the College by a game with the town bankers, the College winning by a score of 10 to 2.

At a meeting of the Agricultural Society on Saturday afternoon, the following officers were elected:

President—J. H. Proctor; 1st Vice—W. F. Blanchard; 2nd Vice—A. E. Widdifield; Secretary—W. Keith; Treasurer—K. N. Robertson; Directors—T. J. Spaulding, T. W. Stephens, J. A. Boag, R. F. Schmidt, Verne Cane, R. H. Brinson, P. W. Pearson, R. J. Matheson, George Trivett; Auditors—E. A. Bogart, G. A. Binns.

For some time Mr. Harry Doyle has been in poor health. His barbershop is now in charge of Mr. Mowder. It is hoped that the complete rest will restore Mr. Doyle to his usual health.

### 25 Years Ago

From The Express-Herald of January 19, 1917.

Mrs. J. D. Roderick of Penetang, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. H. Clark.

Mrs. Bastedo leaves for Florida next week where she will spend the winter.

Mr. J. J. McDonald, who is inspector of shells in Toronto, was home for over Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. Alfred Starr will be sorry to hear of his serious illness.

Mrs. C. G. Ross entertained at the tea hour on Monday in honour of Mrs. Townley and Mrs. Cecil Bastedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and family arrived in town on Tuesday and have taken possession of Mr. Danford Roche's residence for the winter.

Mr. Wilson, accountant teller of the local branch of the Imperial Bank, has been ordered to report to the head office, Toronto, to be transferred to some other branch in another locality.

Rev. J. M. MacGillivray, a pastor of the Newmarket Presbyterian Church for several years, has enlisted as a Lieutenant in the 149th (Lambton) Battalion for overseas.

Mr. Cumberland, who has been teller for the past three years in the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to Alliston to be accountant teller in the branch there.

Marriages. CULLEN-McTAGUE — On Monday, January 15th, 1917, at St. John's Church, by Rev. M. J. Wedlock, Florence McTague to Andrew Cullen, both of Newmarket.

FILDEY-HOLLINGSHEAD — On Wednesday, January 17th, 1917, by Rev. C. E. Pratt, B.A., Miss Quentin Hollingshead of Burk's Falls, to Mr. George Fildes.

Letters have been received by the Field Comforts Society from the following overseas boys acknowledging parcels: Major N. B. Buss, L.Cpl. F. W. Jones, Ptes. E. Johnston, A. Hare, T. H. Laviolette, A. G. Lovett, E. Craddock, E. Barber, J. H. Ramsay, W. G. Blingham, P. McIntosh, Lewis Granger, R. B. Harmon, W. E. Hare, S. A. Draper, Spr. H. B. Fennell, L.Cpl. R. Dixon, Sergt. R. McLean Stewart, Spr. J. P. Hill, L.Cpl. E. Mitchell, Gr. W. B. Clark, Scout C. C. Proctor, Pay Sergt. I. D. Ross, Gun. E. Rowntree.

The Newmarket Junior O.H.A. hockey team journeyed to Aurora on Friday evening and handed the Aurora team a defeat of six goals to two. The following is the line-up of the Newmarket team: Left wing—Jack Cane; Right wing—Eddy Cane; Centre—W. Epworth; Rover—Laurie McCaffrey; Defence—E. Travis and A. Mollenhauer; Goal—H. Maw.

Little Tommy was asked the difference between prose and poetry. He pondered for a while and then said: "There was a young man named Rees, who went into the sea up to his ankles. 'That's prose,' he said. 'But if the water had been a few inches higher, it would have been poetry.'"

## Business --- Professional Directory

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DR. J. H. WESLEY

Main St. - Newmarket

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Sundays by Appointment

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DR. W. O. NOBLE

DENTIST

Over Imperial Bank

Office Phone 47W

Residence 47J

X-RAY

Evenings by Appointment

2-6

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**FOR THE BATTLE OF THE**





### FREE METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

The Young People's Society of the Free Methodist Church met for the first meeting this year on Thursday night. Archie Bull was in charge of the service, assisted by others of the executive. The message of the evening was brought by Weldon Bull of Brampton, on the timely subject, "Our First Line of Defence," with its spiritual applications aptly illustrated. Others taking part in the service were Alice Gibbons, Shirley Creed, Vera Babcock, Glenna Creed, Madeline Babcock, Elsie Gibbons and Kenneth Beckett. The closing prayer was led by the pastor.

### W.C.T.U.

The W.C.T.U. are packing a bale of warm, used or new clothing at the Trinity United Church Thursday, January 29th. Anyone wishing to contribute please leave at 80 Prospect Avenue, 54 Millard Avenue, or 18 Main Street.

### GOES ANDY CLARKE

#### ONE BETTER

Some two weeks back over neighbourly news on Sunday morning. Andy Clarke mentioned a clock that told the month as well as the time. Percy Hutchison of town was very interested in this item, as he has one that tells the day and month. We had never heard of such a clock, and were more surprised to learn that Percy had bought this antique at a recent auction sale in town.

### Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ostrich Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, oxygen elements—side to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 35¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.

### REPORT ON THE SALE OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS, INSPECTORATE YORK NO. 1

(Period covered, September to December, 1941). (a) Number of pupils; (b) Number of subscribers; (c) Total amount.

Section No.	(a)	(b)	(c)
Ul. & King	17	5	\$ 4.50
Ul. & Scott	30	7	3.11
2	22	12	30.00
3	28	—	—
4	25	23	98.00
5	48	13	12.55
6	43	—	24.50
7	25	11	40.50
8	20	—	—
9	16	10	3.75
10	19	8	8.00
11	19	—	—
12	10	—	3.50
13	71	13	19.00
14	14	14	9.17
15	59	51	100.00

Total 466 167 \$356.58

### Township of Whitechurch

Section No.	(a)	(b)	(c)
Ul. & E. Gwill.	39	15	\$ 8.80
2	17	—	—
3	16	—	6.75
U2 & Markham	25	13	10.00
3	18	—	—
U3 & King	30	15	16.32
4	57	25	17.00
5	12	6	2.25
6	20	—	—
7	25	19	44.00
8	18	2	3.00
9	29	—	—
10	37	37	4.00
11	39	—	—
12	42	21	7.75

Totals 436 169 \$124.87

Urban Schools (a) (b) (c)

Aurora	407	172	\$519.25
Markham Vile	180	167	205.75
Newmarket	519	240	333.07
Richmond Hill	274	?	189.35
Stouffville	190	81	126.75
Woodbridge	180	123	88.00

Totals 1,750 733 \$1,462.17

Total Number of Pupils—

Rural 2,459

Urban 1,750 4,209

Total Amount of Subscriptions—

Rural \$343.51

Urban 1,462.17 \$3,305.65

### LOCAL MARKET

Butter, lb.	38c
Eggs, doz.	30c, 32c
Chickens, lb.	25c

## LOCAL NEWS

### FIRE DESTROYS SUMMER KITCHEN

Fire destroyed the summer kitchen at the home of Mrs. Byers at 4.30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Sparks blew onto the roof of the house but were quickly extinguished by the brigade. Mrs. Byers had been cleaning up the premises previous to moving the next day.

### CHEROKEE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Cherokee Club will be held on Friday, January 23, at 8 p.m. sharp, at the home of Mrs. H. McClelland, 11 Victoria street. Election and installation of officers.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The weekly Wednesday evening united intercessory prayer service was held last night at eight o'clock in St. Paul's Parish Hall, with Rev. Burton Hill giving the address.

Today the Ladies' Aid are holding their annual Chicken Patty Supper. It was announced last Sunday that Bishop Beverley would be with us Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, to hold an induction service when Rev. G. H. Johnson, M.A., B.D., would be formally put in charge of St. Paul's parish, according to church rules.

The annual vestry meeting will be held as usual on the last Monday of the month, Jan. 26.

The Men's Club are holding their first meeting since the new year to-morrow (Friday) evening, and all men, and young men from 16 years up, are cordially invited to attend. The church women are saving used postage stamps to aid the war effort. Cut the stamps, do not steam or soak them off—cut, leaving a margin of the paper round them. Mrs. E. J. Hill, Main St., has kindly offered her services as to sorting and sending them to headquarters. If you hand them either to Mrs. Hill herself, or to any member of St. Paul's Ladies' Aid or W.A., they will be forwarded to Toronto.

### 30 YEARS IN ONE CHURCH

Rev. R. J. Koffend of Toronto, father of the Rev. Joseph Koffend of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, this week starts his 30th year as pastor of the Evangel Hall, Queen street, Toronto.

### JACK LUCK ADDRESSES WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The January meeting of the Newmarket Women's Institute was held on Thursday in the Bugle Band Hall with a good attendance present. The president, Mrs. T. Watson, presided.

The singing of the Institute Ode opened the meeting, followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The roll call was answered by "Do's For the Year." The minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report were read. Mr. Luck gave a helpful and interesting talk on meat cuts and comparative value of cuts. The reports of the different committees were called in. It was decided to donate \$5 to the Central Fund of the Women's Institute. Mrs. Dunn gave the report of the war work committee. A basket of fruit was sent to the military camp hospital.

The quilt made by Mrs. Cook, and to be given to the Red Shield was shown to the ladies. A pair of pillow cases donated to the Institute, was drawn for, and Mrs. Monkman was the winner. Four dollars was made from the draw.

Mrs. R. Ecobichon gave the treasurer's report of the war work committee. Singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. Refreshments were served.

### MILK CONTROL BOARD ANNOUNCE WAR TIME RESTRICTIONS

In announcing a Board order of the Milk Control Board of Ontario, C. M. Meek, chairman, to-day stated that Ontario housewives will learn that a number of war-time economy measures are to be introduced into the milk industry, effective February 1. This order has received the approval of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

"The fluid milk industry was advised some months ago by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that every effort must be made within the milk industry itself to meet its increased cost of wages, supplies, taxes, etc., rather than increase the cost of milk to consumers," Mr. Meek stated.

"The new measures announced to-day are, accordingly, the first wartime economies affecting the consumers, and will probably be followed by other changes calculated to reduce distribution costs."

"After February 1, there will not be more than two grades of cream available. These are known as 'whipping cream' and 'cereal cream.' Hereafter, in most markets, there have been three or four grades of cream available."

"Under new order quarter-pint containers for cream will be eliminated in all markets, quarts and pints in most markets, leaving the half pint the standard container for cream."

"Another measure of wartime economy affected concerns the number of deliveries of milk to stores. After February 1, there will be only one delivery to stores each day, and stores will no longer have the privilege of returning unsold milk products to the distributors."

"The use of special caps other than the caps used on standard bottles will be discontinued. No new sizes or shapes of containers for milk or cream will be available."

Commenting on the new order, P. Bruce Scott, secretary-manager, Ontario Milk Distributors' Association, said: "The industry is anxious to co-operate with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and these regulations are the initial result of recommendations made to the Control Agencies by the directors of this Association after careful study of suggested measures calculated to effect economies in an effort to offset increased costs of distribution."

"We will explore every possible avenue of economy and are confident the public will realize that if an adequate supply of good milk is to be maintained while increased prices are avoided, the consumer must be prepared to sacrifice some of the conveniences which have hitherto been taken as a matter of course."

### FEWER COLORS IN PAPER

It is becoming increasingly apparent to printers and publishers that there is a war going on and recently the Government has stepped in to place certain regulations upon the manufacture of paper in the Dominion. Paper company travellers have reported to us the acceptance of the regulations by their firms. Some of these war-time rules which will go into force immediately are: Every class of paper is to be standardized—All fancy finishes on bond papers is taboo. There will be no colored envelopes henceforth. White envelopes can be secured in but two weights of stock. A limit has been placed on the weight of paper to be used for catalogues, prize lists, house organs, etc. Colored newspaper can be secured in but six colors, instead of the usual 13 colors. Only one weight can be secured of mimeograph paper and manilla and kraft envelopes can be secured in but two weights. Colored bond paper and white bond paper has been limited to a certain

### REMANDED IN CUSTODY ON THEFT CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) charged by Constable William Hill with dangerous driving and careless driving, was fined \$10 and costs on the first charge, and his license to drive was cancelled for three months. The second charge was withdrawn.

"On the morning of December 24, at 1.30 a.m., from information received, I investigated an accident on Dalton Road, which runs from the village of Sutton to Jackson's Point," testified Constable Hill. "This car had travelled one hundred and twenty feet before coming to a stop in a clump of cedar trees. The road is 20 feet wide and there is a three-foot shoulder on each side. The car had been going south, left the road on the east side and went 120 feet off the road on the east side, breaking off four small cedar trees, proceeded on about 16 feet and stopped against another cedar tree. The car was damaged beyond repair. As a result of information received, I went to the home of Howard Lyons at five o'clock that afternoon, asked him what had happened and he said his brakes grabbed and took him into the ditch. He said he had been down near the Point. I asked him if he had been drinking and he said he had had a few drinks of beer earlier on. It had been raining that night, the road was wet and there was some fog."

"I was just coming down the road, something went across in front of the car, I put on the brakes and hit these trees," said accused.

"What was it?" asked Crown Attorney Mathews.

"I don't know," replied accused.

"Was it an elephant?"

"It might have been."

"It looks to me as if he went to sleep," commented His Worship.

"It is a very fortunate thing there was no traffic approaching at the time."

H. Townsley of East Gwillimbury was sentenced to jail for two months at hard labor on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. The wine was ordered confiscated and his premises declared public.

A charge of having firearms without being registered against George Holder of Sutton, was dismissed.

"On receipt of information I went to Sutton and questioned accused about a rifle and he said he had purchased a .303 rifle recently and produced it," stated Corporal Thomas Woods of the R.C.M.P., stationed at Orillia. "I asked him for his registration certificate and he said that he didn't have one. He had bought the rifle from James McKelvey of Sutton, who had joined the R.C.A.F. He said that he didn't apply for a registration certificate because he suspected McKelvey had stolen it."

Constable George A. Stephenson of the R.C.M.P., corroborated this evidence.

"My nephew, James McKelvey, wanted to sell me this gun because he wanted to buy some food for the children," stated accused. "I asked him about the registration certificate and he said not to worry about that because he would bring it down to me that night. I waited and waited and he didn't bring it, so the next morning I went over to Billy Hill's place, and while I was over looking for him, he was over at my place. I explained it all to him. I thought there was something radically wrong about it."

"Why didn't you ask Mr. Hill to register the gun?" asked Crown Attorney Mathews.

"I didn't think there was any use because Mr. Hill knew I had it."

"On October 25, after we had been looking for the accused, he came across the road while Constable Burke and I were sitting in the car, and told us that he had bought a rifle from McKelvey the day before for \$6," stated Constable Hill. "He told me he had been to my house, and that he was afraid the gun was stolen. Constable Burke advised him to keep the gun until he heard from him later."

"I can't register a conviction on that evidence," ruled His Worship. "Holder certainly didn't try to hide the rifle when he walked over to Constable Hill and told him about it without being asked."

Constable Hill stated that McKelvey had gone overseas.

David Agnew of Toronto, charged by Constable Ferguson with speeding, was fined \$5 and costs.

### IMPERIAL BANK MAKE EXECUTIVE CHANGES

The following executive staff changes have been announced by the Imperial Bank of Canada:

Mr. W. Bourke, formerly western superintendent, has been appointed chief inspector of the Bank at Head Office.

Mr. A. D. Duncan, formerly manager Winnipeg Branch, has been appointed superintendent of western branches.

Mr. L. S. Mackersy, formerly assistant western superintendent has been appointed manager at Winnipeg.

Coffee substitutes in Nazi-controlled Denmark contain such ingredients as grains, chicory root, dried sugar beet, peas, and "husks," the U.S. Department of Commerce learns.

weight, while the number of colors for bond papers has been reduced to three.

## SKATING

### Newmarket Arena

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Evenings

Saturday Afternoon

2.00 to 4.00 P.M.

Adults 25c Children 15c  
Children: Saturday Afternoon 10c

STANLEY SMITH, Manager

### G.N.R. REG. HARMON WRITES HOME FROM ENGLAND

Taplow Bucks, Eng.,  
Dec. 17, 1941

Dear Mother and Dad:

I take the greatest pleasure in answering your three letters, Oct. 31, and Nov. 13 and 16. Sure was pleased to hear from you. Glad to know you all were so well at the time of writing. I am getting along fine and they tell me I will be out in two or three days.

I got a stripe about two weeks before I came in here, for being a good boy. I got a parcel from Bob and Jennie, and one from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maaten. The sun is shining bright today and you would think it was spring instead of Christmas time. I guess it is going to be like last year, no snow at all.

I am sorry to tell you this, but you never heard me speak over the radio. I have never had the chance but I would like to very much. I have not heard from Jack since I came over here, but I have written him three letters. He has a good job now. He drives the truck for the quarter master, and he likes it, so he says.

I am sorry dear if this is a short letter, for I have been doing more writing than I am supposed to do, for I am not to do any more writing and reading than just my letters for a while. I will close, hoping to hear from you soon again.

With loads of love and kisses.  
From your loving son,  
Reg.

"Are you unmarried?" Inquired the census-taker.

"Oh, dear no," answered the lady blushing to the roots of her hair. "I've never even been married."

### HOLLAND THEATRE BRADFORD

Two Shows — 7.30 - 9.30 D.S.T.

Management—Wilson Hobberlin

THUR-FRI-SAT. - JAN. 22-24

"So Much For So Little"

"MELODY FOR THREE"

Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian and Fay Wray

Also

"BORDER LEGION"

with

Roy Rogers and "Gabby" Hayes

MON-TUE-WED. - JAN. 26-28

"How Nice You Are in A Nasty Sort of Way."

"GOLDRUSH MAISIE"

with

Ann Sothern - Lee Bowman

Also

"THE BIG PREMIERE"

with

"OUR GANG"

## Special Offer

FOR

JANUARY ONLY

REPRINTS FROM ANY NEGATIVES ON OUR FILES

Enlarged to 8x10 in., for ... \$1.00 reg. \$2.00

Mounted in Folder, for ... 1.50 reg. 2.50

Mounted in Folder and Framed 2.50 reg. 3.50

PHONE 431 NOW

## Budd Studio

Next to Post Office

"SHEET MUSIC FOR SALE"

## ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

7.30 and 9.30 p.m. - Daylight Saving Time

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - JAN. 23-24

Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette

"Down Mexico Way"

AND

Lucille Fairbanks - Paul Cavanagh

"Passage From Hong Kong"

MONDAY and TUESDAY - JAN. 26-27

Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon

"Blossoms in the Dust"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY - JAN. 28-29

Robert Sterling - Donna Reed - Charles Winniger

"The Getaway"

AND

Jed Prouty - Lorna Gray

"Father Steps Out"

## January SALE

New PRINTS  
New BROADCLOTHS  
FANCY ENGLISH  
REPP

in floral patterns

FANCY

SILK SPUN

floral patterns - 36 inches

Very Special at

\$1.00

STAPLES

HEAVY BLEACHED

SHEETING

90 inches wide

89c yd.

BLEACHED

SHEETING

81 inches wide - Special

85c yd.

UNBLEACHED

SHEETING

81 inches wide

75c yd.

HEAVY SHEETS

hemstitched - 81 x 96

\$3.75 pr.

42-inch HEAVY  
PILLOW COTTON  
75c yd.

27-inch  
WHITE SHAKER  
22c and 29c

36-inch  
SHAKER  
30c and 35c yd.

TERRY  
TOWELLING  
Good for the kitchen

25c and 35c yd.

FANCY STRIPE

TEA TOWELS

ready to use

29c each

All kinds of SERVICE

WOOL for soldiers



## Church Services

CONGREGATIONAL  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. A. Greer

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942

11 a.m.—"THY KINGDOM COME"  
Second sermon on Lord's Prayer.

7 p.m.—"THE ADVENTURES OF  
ST. PAUL."

Illustrated by lantern slides.  
Solo—"Night Had Fallen on the City."

Come to this service, and bring  
the children with you. It is simple  
enough for them to understand,  
and none the less helpful for their  
parents.

Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, JAN. 25.

Preacher, Dr. Rannels

11 a.m.—"THE NEW GREAT-  
NESS"

7 p.m.—The Monthly Musical Ser-  
vice by two choirs. An hour  
of sacred music. A brief ad-  
dress by Dr. Rannels.  
"MUSIC IS THE DAUGH-  
TER OF HEAVEN."

Soldiers and visitors heartily  
welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. Joseph Koffend

11 a.m.—"I BEG TO BE EXCUSED"

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible  
Class

7 p.m.—"PROPHECY AND  
THE JEW"

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SHOWS  
MARKED PROGRESS

Most Successful Annual Meeting  
In Years

With about one hundred mem-  
bers and adherents joining in a pot  
luck supper, the annual congrega-  
tional meeting of St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church proved to be  
the largest and most enthusiastic  
in many years. The supper and  
devotional exercises were presided  
over by the pastor, Rev. Joseph A.  
Koffend. In a short address based  
on the 4th Chapter of Nehemiah,  
he brought out the idea of a good  
foundation. There are always dif-  
ficulties appearing, and Satan is  
always ready to destroy any pro-  
gress. Therefore, let us build  
strongly and by all working to-  
gether we will go forward. God's  
work must not fail.

The appointment of a chairman  
for the transaction of business was  
asked for. Under the chairman-  
ship of W. M. Cockburn, the var-  
ious committees presented their  
reports and financial statements,  
which showed a substantial in-  
crease in every department. A  
particularly encouraging feature  
was the increased attendance of  
the Sunday School. The previous  
board of managers consisting of  
Messrs. L. Little, G. Ruddock, J.  
D. Davidson, Wm. Dixon, J. Mal-  
colm and Alex. Miller, was aug-  
mented by the appointment of  
Messrs. H. Lepard, D. R. McDon-  
ald, W. O. McIntyre, H. F. Dunham  
and W. Osborne. The board of  
trustees elected included Wm.  
Tait, J. D. Faris, A. Mair, G. Rud-  
dock, D. R. McDonald.

A motion of appreciation was ex-  
tended to the minister for his un-  
tiring efforts in directing the af-  
fairs of the congregation since he  
came to St. Andrew's nine months  
ago.

M.O.H. WARNS AGAINST  
DIPHTHERIA

(Continued from page 1 col. 5)

family doctor when they know the  
child with the suspicious throat  
has been toxoided. In view of the  
almost certain protection against  
diphtheria by toxoiding, consider  
the great responsibility of the par-  
ents to their children. Letting the  
youngsters stay out of school and  
neglecting their education is not  
half so bad as refusing to have  
them toxoided against all the com-  
municable diseases that toxoiding  
protects.

Have the children toxoided a-  
gainst diphtheria first, then whoop-  
ing cough, then scarlet fever, and  
lastly small pox. There is always  
a supply of material kept at the  
office of the M.O.H. and your fam-  
ily doctor will be only too glad to  
do the work for you.

In spite of the fact that there  
were about 500 school children tox-  
oided against scarlet fever and 150  
against diphtheria last summer,  
there are still a lot of adolescents,  
school and pre-school children not  
done, and every week we are hav-  
ing new cases of these diseases,  
among children who have not been  
done.—M.O.H.

## Social & Personal

GOES TO DEBERT, NOVA SCOTIA



CAPT. ERNEST J. FALLE left on Monday for the big military camp  
at Debert, Nova Scotia, where he will be in charge of auxiliary ser-  
vices. Mrs. Falle expects to live in Truro, N.S.

A.C. 1 Ken Ponting is home  
from Ottawa on furlough.

Gnr. Richard Morris is home  
from Petawawa on furlough.

Dr. Harold Sanderson of the  
Newmarket Military Camp, and his  
mother spent Sunday in Toronto  
with Mrs. T. Sanderson.

A.C. 1 Archie Bennett has been  
home from Camp Borden on leave.

Mr. Arthur Harman of Bradford,  
formerly of Newmarket, received a  
telegram from his two sons over-  
seas wishing him "Happy Birth-  
day Father (both well)."  
Jack and Reg. Harman.

Josephine Isabel, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Smith,  
spent the weekend with her par-  
ents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bothwell  
were home from Toronto for the  
weekend.

Mrs. Frank Duncan has returned  
to her home from York County  
Hospital, and is progressing fav-  
ourably.

Mrs. C. H. R. Clarke returned  
home yesterday from Vancouver  
where she has been visiting her  
daughter, Mrs. M. Pipher.

A.C. 1 Earl Burrows was home  
from Fingal for the week-end.

A.C. 1 Harold McClelland, sta-  
tioned at London, was home for  
the week-end.

Pte. Ken Newton was home  
from Camp Borden for the week-  
end.

Volunteer Helen Brymer, C.W.  
A.C., of Toronto, spent Sunday at  
her home, Church St.

A.C. 2 John Otton of R.C.A.F.,  
Toronto, spent the weekend at his  
home, Lorne Ave.

### BIRTHS

ROBERTS—To Mr. and Mrs.  
William Roberts, of 126 Vaughan  
road, and formerly of the Newmar-  
ket Intermediate Hockey Club, at  
St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday,  
January 9, 1942, a daughter. A  
sister for Margaret.

MOUNT—At York County Hos-  
pital on January 21, to Mr. and  
Mrs. Kenneth Mount of Newmar-  
ket, a son.

MOORHEAD—At York County Hos-  
pital on January 21, to Mr. and  
Mrs. Douglas Moorhead of Mount  
Albert, a daughter.

COOK—At York County Hospi-  
tal on January 20, to Mr. and Mrs.  
Gordon Cook of Newmarket, a  
daughter.

THOMPSON—At York County Hos-  
pital on January 20, to Mr. and  
Mrs. William Thompson of Aurora,  
a daughter.

RIDDELL—At York County Hos-  
pital on January 17, to Mr. and  
Mrs. Britton Ridwell of Maple, a  
son.

### DEATHS

CASE—After a brief illness at  
York County hospital, Newmarket,  
Ontario, Monday afternoon, Janu-  
ary 19, 1942, Margaret Duncan  
Case, widow of the late Arwed  
Case, in her 87th year.

Service at her late home Thurs-  
day afternoon. Interment in Mount  
Albert cemetery.

Mr. Schernerhorn, president of  
the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co. of  
Jersey City, N.Y., spent the week-  
end at the local plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nicholls  
of London were weekend guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lyons.

### TOWN COUNCIL TO COLLECT SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

bones and fats is going to be of  
some use to defeat the enemy."

Alderman Evans stated that they  
were planning a publicity campaign  
in connection with this drive.

A letter was received from the  
Salvage Committee at Ottawa ask-  
ing for the memorial gun at the  
waterworks. Alderman Dixon,  
chairman of the committee, was  
authorized to donate it.

"In all respect to the Boy Scouts,  
they are not looking after bones  
or fats at all," said Ald. Bowser.

A resolution was passed to is-  
sue a cheque for \$75, as a portion  
of the rent for a three-month pe-  
riod for the Citizen-Soldier Club.

"It is one of the best things that  
ever happened," said Ald. Dixon.  
"Sixty, seventy and eighty boys  
go there every night. They are  
quiet fellows and certainly appre-  
ciate it. One boy who was at camp  
here for two months, told me that  
he had no use for Newmarket until  
two weeks ago. Now, he says,  
there is a place for him to go  
where he feels at home. Between  
50 and 60 were there to-night be-  
fore I came over here."

A question brought up by Ald.  
Dixon about an increase in the cost  
of living bonus for town employees  
was referred to the Finance Com-  
mittee.

A.C. 1 Earl Burrows was home  
from Fingal for the week-end.

A.C. 1 Harold McClelland, sta-  
tioned at London, was home for  
the week-end.

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Volunteer Helen Brymer, C.W.  
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home, Lorne Ave.

### CITIZENS' BAND HOLD BANQUET GET-TOGETHER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7).

Mr. Little presented to the band  
treasurer a cheque for \$200 from  
Capt. Aubrey Davis to cover cost  
of five new uniforms.

Mayor Dales thanked the band  
for the heartiest co-operation he  
had received from any organization  
during 1941. "I had to ask you to  
turn out to so many functions last  
year that I really felt my neck  
about it," he declared, "but your  
support was marvellous."

Mr. Thompson congratulated the  
group on their carrying on during  
war years when they had lost so  
many men to the active forces and  
to war industry. He promised the  
continued support of the Aurora  
Boys' Band, who in three-and-a-  
half years of organization under  
Mr. Moore, had taken part in six  
competitions and had been in the  
money five times.

Other guests and members of  
the executive, including president  
Joe Cribar and past president Len  
Little, spoke briefly.

The following address was given  
by Bandmaster Moore:

It is certainly a pleasure to be  
able to have a meal with the whole  
of my bandmen, the citizen com-  
mittee and friends. It makes me  
feel homey, or in other words, a  
family gathering, when all is said  
and done we are one big family;  
at least that is how I feel.

Newmarket, as you know, is a

very good town. All you need to  
make it perfect is to improve the  
town hall a bit. You have some  
very fine public-spirited gentlemen  
here, not only as far as the band  
is concerned, but other local in-  
stitutions. Men who will go down  
in history; men who give freely both  
of their time and money. What  
for? To build up good citizens  
who will give pleasure to others  
I ask my men to do their utmost  
and repay these loyal gentlemen to  
the very best of their ability.

Now if you will bear with me a  
little, I would just like to talk to  
my men, or try to enlighten them  
a little on the value of scale prac-  
tise. It is the first time during my  
stay here that I have had this  
chance, and now that I have got  
them cornered, it might be useful  
to them.

"My text is taken from the book  
of observation of teachers, band  
masters and players, and the text  
is "Discrimination in Light and  
Shade and Natural Dislike for  
Scale Practise."

"The dislike for scale practise.  
If persisted in, is a sure means of  
producing its natural result: fail-  
ure to become a good player. Nat-  
urally, as in our schooling, the  
diatonic scale of C major is the  
most popular, just as the A B C of  
the alphabet is to the child. How  
many teachers, or bandmasters,  
have taken the trouble to analyse  
this simple scale?"

Now, in passing I would like to  
examine this scale, then you per-  
haps will understand better what I  
am going to say.

A musical tone, as we know, is a  
sound produced by vibrations of  
the air which are rapid, regular  
and continuous.

If a watch could be caused to  
tick with sufficient rapidity, say  
100 times a second, the ticks would  
lose their individuality and blend  
to a musical tone, and, if the  
strokes of a pigeon's wing could  
be accomplished at the same rate,  
the progress of the bird through  
the air would be accompanied by  
music. In the hummingbird, the  
necessary rapidity is attained.

The puffs of a locomotive at start-  
ing follow each other slowly, but  
they soon increase so rapidly as to  
be almost incapable of being  
counted. If this increase could  
continue until the puffs numbered  
50 or 60 a second, the approach  
of the engine would be heralded by  
an organ peal of great power.

In every musical sound we have  
four elements to consider. They  
are its duration, pitch, loudness  
and quality. Now we will turn to  
the scale of C and investigate  
briefly the vibrational relations of  
that scale. Some musical sounds  
we say, are high; others we de-  
scribe as low. This difference of  
pitch arises from the rate of the  
vibrations which produce the tone.

The 32-foot organ-pipe, for ex-  
ample, give a sound which is al-  
most too low to be recognized as  
continuous making, as it does, only  
15 vibrations a second. On the  
contrary, the very highest sounds  
made by the harp or piano, con-  
sisting of about 4,000 vibrations a  
second, are almost too high for the  
ear to distinguish their difference  
in pitch.

Now then, we will take the scale  
of C, starting from middle C ac-  
tual sound, the vibrations are as  
follows. You will wonder why I  
am talking so much about vibra-  
tions. I want to show that the  
distance from one note of the scale  
to the next are not all alike, al-  
though we call them tone and half  
tones, for instance, the difference  
between C and D.

C—261.62; D—293.66; E—329.62;  
F—349.22; G—392; A—440; B—  
493.87; C—523.24.

Difference between C and D—  
32.02; between D and E—35; be-  
tween E and F—20; between F and  
G—42; between G and A—48; be-  
tween A and B—53; between B  
and C—30.

Also there are 27.5 vibrations  
between D sharp and E flat, and  
so on. So you see how necessary  
it is for each person to be well ac-  
quainted with all the scales and be  
able to play in tune or tunelessly.

As there is a little difference in  
pitch of the notes as they appear  
in different scales or keys, perse-  
verance and enthusiasm is all that  
is required. Every scale, both di-  
atonic and chromatic, should pro-  
vide their own simplicity, and is  
necessary for improving the quality  
of tone, as well as for improving the  
flexibility of the fingers.

The artist can't live without his  
scales. Then why this natural dis-  
like for scale practise among the  
average players. If the artist can-  
not live without continuous scale  
practise, how is it possible that the  
struggling average player can do  
so? And yet he does live. That is  
the misfortune of it all. He does  
live, and his music is always lack-  
ing in something or another. His  
tone falls him. His lips fall him.  
His fingers and tongue get at log-  
gerheads. He cannot reach his  
top notes. He cannot sustain long  
ones. He finds quick passages im-  
possible. He finds slow passages  
very tedious and uninteresting. He  
finds there is something wrong  
with his instrument. Poor inno-  
cent instrument. How oft you  
have to stand all the blame in dead  
silence. Men, if you could only  
realize that the instruments would  
speak the most beautiful language  
of music. If you would only learn  
that language.

Has it ever occurred to us that  
the instruments only repeat what  
our living soul tells it to repeat?  
If we whisper words of love into  
them, they will speak of love. If  
we yell into them, we must be pre-  
pared to at once have that yell re-  
turned. Advocate all you can the  
study and practise of scales."

## POT POURRI

By Golden Glow.

If you recall my last week's  
article, I didn't begin to write  
about half the things I had in  
mind, so here I am again, and as  
I said last week, if anyone doesn't  
want to be bothered with a whole  
lot of little things, why then just  
turn over!

I wonder if, before I really be-  
gin, those who may not have heard  
will be glad to know Sir Wm.  
Mulock has passed another mile-  
stone. He was born in 1844, so in  
two year's time he will have reach-  
ed the century mark! He did not  
have his usual birthday party, pre-  
ferring to put that money towards  
war charities! No wonder we all  
think of him as "Ontario's Grand  
Old Man!"

And speaking of Sir Wm., one's  
thoughts naturally turn to his  
grandson, Hon. Wm. P. Mulock, the  
Postmaster General, and our sym-  
pathy goes out to him in his ardu-  
ous task of running that depart-  
ment in war time! He has so of-  
ten given clear detailed instruc-  
tions regarding the packing of  
boxes for our soldiers overseas,  
making everything so easy and de-  
finite, and asking for the co-opera-  
tion of the public, stressing the  
fact that owing to the weight of  
the parcels, firm, secure packing  
should be the first consideration.

And yet, he stated, that volume re-  
cords were broken this year at the  
base post office, manned by the  
Canadian Postal Corps, for more  
than 2,000 flimsy wrapped parcels  
had to be repacked by his postal  
workers. Considering the menace  
of the submarines it is amazing  
that more of the mail from either  
side does not end up in "Davy  
Jones' Post Office!"

And speaking of war efforts,  
here is one extremely easy way of  
doing your bit! Maybe you have  
heard of it, and again maybe you  
haven't, so I'll write of it now. It  
is simply clipping stamps off old  
letters. Now isn't that easy? If  
you haven't read about it in the  
daily paper or heard about it over  
the air, you'll probably wonder  
"what on earth?" Well, you see,  
it is because of the dyes. The dye  
is extracted and used in many  
ways. Germany has for years been  
the source of our dye supply, in  
fact, a large portion, I should say,  
of the world's dyes, and the stamps  
clipping is well worth while.

The stamps should not be steam-  
ed or soaked off, but just clipped,  
leaving about a quarter of an inch  
around the stamp. Even if you  
have only a few, save them, and  
see that they get to some respon-  
sible person who will in turn see to  
it that they reach the point of  
shipping. They are shipped to  
England in 50-pound containers,  
and go to the dye factories which  
pay 35c a pound for them.

One paper speaking of them  
stated that women in United States  
have been clipping stamps now for  
years and shipping them to Eng-  
land, where they become the whole  
support of a London hospital for  
children. So you see!

Another item of news is some of  
the things we'll have to do without  
for the duration after the present  
stock is exhausted. I hear safety-  
pins and hairpins are becoming  
very scarce, and zippers simply  
can't be bought. If your electric  
stove goes dead, and you have to  
replace an element, you must turn  
in your old element before you can  
purchase a new one. I need not  
enlarge on motor tires. We all are  
aware of the shortage of rubber, so  
anything made of rubber, even the  
modest rubber jar ring, is going to  
be unavailable when the present  
stock is gone.

We have known for some time  
that aluminum utensils are not be-  
ing made any more, the airplane  
industry requires the whole supply.  
No more rubber hose to water our  
gardens, or incidentally to wash  
the car. Plumbing fixtures, orna-  
mental electric lamps and fixtures,  
cavertroughing or ornamental iron

grill work and fences—oh dear—  
what a lot of things we shall have  
to do without!

Anyone who already has electric  
appliances had better treat them  
with the utmost care, for they too,  
will be off the market. Electric  
fans, electric grills, and grills for  
coffee makers, electric tea kettles,  
toasters and waffle irons, refrig-  
erators and vacuum cleaners—yes,  
and worst of all, electric washing  
machines! Dear me, it looks as if  
I am trying to frighten myself and  
everybody else, but if our pioneer  
grandparents could get along with-  
out them, and get along very well,  
too, as we all know, then we can!  
Especially if it is put up to us that  
it is being patriotic!

I was going to say a few words  
also about the new "walking-out"  
uniforms to be issued to Canadian  
soldiers early in March, to be worn  
off duty and for special occasions.  
What I am wondering is, are they  
just for soldiers here in training in  
Canada, or does it mean, also, for  
the thousands now serving over-  
seas? From what we read in the  
paper the complete issue will com-  
prise jacket, trousers, two collars,  
collar-pin, brown necktie, black  
sock, black oxfords, and waterproof  
coat. The jacket has four pockets,  
the breast pockets being of the re-  
gulation pleated pattern, and the  
side ones large patch pockets. Re-  
gimental collar badges may be  
worn with the new uniforms, and  
even the old familiar swagger-  
stick. But all this means extra  
work shining up the buttons and  
badges, but no doubt it will all be  
considered worth while.

And now I have practically used  
up my space, so to conclude may  
I add the prayer for our fighting  
men that a correspondent asked if  
I could procure for her. I am very  
glad to print it for you, my un-  
known friend. It is the same used  
so extensively in the last great  
war.

"Almighty Father, we commend  
to Thy gracious care and keeping  
the men who through perils of war  
are serving this Empire (especially  
our own Canadian troops, and the  
members of this congregation  
whom we would remember before  
Thee in prayer). Be Thou their  
strength when set in the midst of  
so many and great dangers. Make  
all hold, through life, or death, to  
put their trust in Thee, who art  
the only giver of victory, and can't  
save by many or by few; for His  
sake who gave Himself for the life  
of the world, Thy Son our Saviour,  
Jesus Christ. Amen.

Exclusive FIGHT  
PICTURES  
JOE  
LOUIS  
VS.  
BUDDY  
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# MIDLAND AT SUTTON FRIDAY NIGHT

## Sutton Greenhirts Take Midland 9 - 2

### JOINT McCOMB AND MICKEY SMITH STAR

### THE NEW COACH OF BARRIE COLTS



Lawrence Molyneux came to the Barrie Colts as coach this season direct from professional hockey ranks. For 11 years he was an outstanding defenceman in the N.H.L. and International League.

A native of Newmarket, Larry was one of the best hockey players ever turned out in the Canal Town, which produced plenty of them. He starred for the Junior Redmen in their great years and well remembers one season when they battled it out with Barrie Colts for group honors. That was the 1930-31 season when Bill Dymont, George Kennedy, Joe Saso, Blondy Wiles, Paul Scott, Alf Mason, Aus. McKnight and others were with the Colts. Newmarket had such notables as Herbie Cain, Don Willson and Molyneux.

Although only 19, Molyneux was signed by New York Rangers in 1932 and was immediately farmed out to Springfield Indians. That team folded up soon and "Molly" went back to the Rangers, who turned him over to Quebec Aces for a couple of seasons. He also did a few turns with Philadelphia Ramblers before he finally caught on as a regular for the Rangers for a number of seasons.

Other teams Molyneux played with were New Haven Eagles, Pittsburgh Hornets and Cleveland, which was last year. Although he had several offers to play again this season, he decided to retire from hockey when a business career loomed up. So he is the district representative of a Montreal brewing firm, and works out of Barrie, which is the centre of his territory. He has been married for the past three years and makes his home in his own town of Newmarket.—Barrie Examiner.

### AURORA LOSE TO ETOBICOKE BY ODD GOAL

Backed by the stellar work of Goalie Harry Nash, Etobicoke Indians strengthened their grip on first place in the O.H.A. Junior "C" loop Friday night by edging Aurora 3-2 in a hard-fought game.

The locals conceded Indians a two-goal lead in the first period and battled to a 2-2 count in the final period before bowing to Allen's game-winning counter with seven minutes left to play.

Reg. Singleton, hard working wingman, was the offensive star in the Etobicoke victory, firing two of his team's goals and playing a powerful game for the whole distance. He was given able support by Paul Masterson and Ross Johnston.

Harold Capra and Billborough were the goal scorers for Aurora. Etobicoke—Goal, Nash; defense, Johnston and Masterson; centre, Pendlebury; wings, Allen and Rich; alternates, McKelvey, Singleton, Howson, Johnston, Gravelle, McLean, Pettley.

Aurora—Goal, Hamilton; defense, McInnis and Tunbridge; centre, Broughton; wings, Billborough and Capra; alternates, Nash, Abraham, Beaumont, Stephens, Hughes, Stark.

Referee—Kenny Holmshaw.

**First Period.**  
1—Etobicoke, Singleton, (Masterson, Pendlebury) ..... 6:25  
2—Etobicoke, Singleton ..... 19:59  
Penalties — Stark, Beaumont, Allen.

**Second Period.**  
3—Aurora, Billborough ..... 13:58  
No penalties.

**Third Period.**  
4—Aurora, Capra ..... 7:20  
5—Etobicoke, Allen (Masterson, Pendlebury) ..... 13:10  
Penalties — Beaumont, Rich, Allen.

Phillips Brooks was dining at the house of a friend when he noticed the very small but dignified daughter of the house trying to take care of a very large fork.

His eyes twinkling with mischief he said kindly, "Why don't you give up forks, my dear, and use your fingers? You know, fingers were made before forks."

At once came the swift reply: "Mine weren't."

### SCOUTS TIE IN HOCKEY

After the skating in the arena last Saturday, two team of Scouts fought to a six-all tie on the ice cushion. George Chantler was captain of the "Red Flyers," and Clark Hill was captain of "Blue Devils." The teams were very evenly matched and only one penalty was passed out. That was to Bob McIlroy for combing a player's hair with his stick.

It looked like old hockey days in town to see Ken Thoms and Glen Brown really turning it on for the "Flyers." It reminded one of Bill Thoms and Fred Murray of other good hockey days.

Bev Rowntree and Ron Eves both played well for the "Devils." It would be really hard to actually pick any stars. All the boys played very good hockey.

The line-ups are: Flyers—Goal, Allan Hopper; defence, George Chantler (Capt.), Gord. Cockburn and Bob McIlroy; forwards, Tom Dales, Glen Brown, Gord Cockburn, and Elgin Monkman.

Blue Devils—Goal, Jack Revill; defence, Clark Hill (Capt.), Aub Smith and Perc Chantler; forwards, Bev. Rowntree, Mike McCaffrey and Ron Eves.

This Saturday, if weather permits, the Scouts are playing Aurora Scouts here at 4.30. This, of course, is after their scrap pick-up.

### CUBS FIGHT IT OUT ON ICE

Last Saturday afternoon from one o'clock until two o'clock, two teams of Wolf Cubs battled it out on the ice at the arena. The flat-tailed "Beavers," captained by Jack Newton, won a close decision of 6-4 from the sly "Foxes," captained by Gordie Knowles.

George Case, playing goal for the "Foxes," was the busiest man on the ice. At one stage of the game the Beavers fired four shots at him and when they couldn't shoot the puck into the twine, they threw it in. This caused quite an argument. The referee, Howard Hamilton, had quite a job restoring peace in the Cub Den. Bob Budd played a splendid game in goal for the Beavers.

The stars for the Beavers were: Capt. Jack Newton, two goals; Ronnie Monkman, three goals, and Jerry Hugo, one.

The line-ups are: Beavers—Capt. Jack Newton, Ron Monkman, Bob Budd, Don Wilkins, Gerry Hugo, Harold Simmons, Wendel Gilbert, Mel. McCaffrey, Jim Smart, Paul Morton.

Foxes—Capt., Gord. Knowles, George Case, Laurie Thoms, Ken Wright, Ian Brown, Allan Jackson, Ken Hunter.

The stars for the Foxes were, Gord Knowles, two goals, and Laurie Thoms, two goals (a second Bill Thoms).

Games with the Wolf Cubs in Aurora are hoped to be played soon.

### PTE. WILF. PIPHER HOME FROM ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7).

We inquired.

"Heavenly," was the reply. "Wilf was loud in his praise of the Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts for the cigarettes and eats. Cigarettes are especially hard to get at any price. The meals on the average overseas were good and wholesome while the English people were marvellous."

The arrival of the home town paper each week was eagerly awaited. He spent a number of leaves in London, and stated that while sections of the city had been badly damaged, most of it was untouched.

When asked about other Newmarket boys, Wilf said he had not seen the boys of his regiment for almost a year, but had been talking to Gordon Thompson and Art Brymer a few days before sailing. Some few weeks back he saw Bill Shropshire.

He has to report to Christie street hospital on Monday, but how long he will be there is a question. Among his souvenirs is a jagged piece of metal some three inches long by one inch wide, and an inch thick, the part of the mine which struck him in the knee.

### SISTER OF NEWMARKET LADY PASSES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

was born. Mr. Purdy came from Ireland and cleared his own farm from the great expanse of bush. When a young woman his one daughter, Hannah, went to assist one of the farmers in Markham Township, and here she met her future husband, John Hoover. After their marriage they located on the 9th concession of Pickering, where they spent a long life together, broken only by the inevitable hand of death when Mr. Hoover was taken. The home was broken up then, and Mrs. Hoover went to Woodbridge.

She is survived by one son, Edward, at Woodbridge, and one daughter, Mrs. Isaac Stouffer, of Greenshields, Alta. Two sisters also survive, being Mrs. John Watson, living just south of Uxbridge, and Mrs. Clinton Stokes, of Newmarket. There is one granddaughter attending school at Tottenham.

### CITIZENS SHOW INTEREST IN WAR LECTURES

Continued from page 1 col. 7.

clipline of the citizens.

But, someone says, that sort of thing cannot happen here where we are miles away from the enemy's bases. Doubtless men and women in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway, France, Belgium and Holland said the same things months ago but one after another, in a sad procession, they were forced to yield to a force that was better prepared and, perhaps, more dominated by the will to win.

The Battle of Britain did not end with the same result. Why was this? The endurance in the face of nightly and daily raids we can understand for it is the essence of the British breed. But what was this form of discipline the British employed to such good purpose? I think it can be simply defined in but three words, Air Raid Precautions.

Have we, in Newmarket, any probable need for an A.R.P. scheme? I don't know, and no one in this room knows. I can only say that he who attempts to prophesy events in this gigantic struggle is treading on dangerous ground.

In "LIFE" of July 21, 1941, there appeared an article on Singapore, extracts from which I will read:

"The terrifying importance of Singapore is not only the rubber and tin that would be lost with the fall of Singapore. More than half the world would rapidly unravel, to be wound up again by the Japanese Emperor and his intense little yellow army and navy officers."

"The two nightmares that haunt the Japanese high command are far from Singapore. One is the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor, which would like nothing better than to hob up in the rear of the Japanese invader and cut him off from home. The other is the thought of big U.S. flying fortresses, hopping off either from Guam or China, and reducing the pine and matting houses of Tokyo to a smoking rubble."

And yet what has happened? The menace to Singapore is now one of exceeding gravity. The U.S. fleet in Pearl Harbor was, but a week or so ago, caught pitifully unpre-

pared. Flying fortresses certainly cannot hop from Guam to Tokyo because Guam is in Japanese hands.

Now we read of enemy submarines sinking Allied vessels right off the shores of our own continent.

These are facts, and facts which add a very real meaning to the words of Wing Commander E. J. Holsoll, Inspector-General of Air Raid Precautions in Britain.

"Clearly it is the commonsense duty of every householder or head of a family or business to learn NOW how to protect his own people and himself from the effects of high explosive bombs, incendiary bombs and poison gas. Indeed, if we can ensure that everyone has some knowledge of anti-gas precautions, of fire protection, of elementary first-aid aid of simple precautions against high explosive, we shall be able to meet any attack that may come upon us."

"The civilians best weapons against air attack are intelligent foresight and preparedness, and full confidence in the forms of protection."

"Full confidence in the forms of protection." These words, I think, are very important. Confidence in any operation or function is the product of practice and training. It is the thing which enables us to do the proper thing at the proper moment and without having to think it out and mentally rehearse the act.

"Some people are critical of the many hours we spend on drill movements in our program of recruit training. Drill, however, is most important in a soldier's education because it instills in him a highly necessary form of unconscious discipline. Imagine two large groups of men. One is an untrained crowd and the other is a trained body of soldiers. We want to move each of these groups from Sharon to this town. One would be a rabble, getting in each other's way, jamming the road and getting nowhere fast. The other, the soldiers, with but two words of command "Quick March" would come here quietly and efficiently in comparatively few minutes. Its training makes this possible."

"The same thought applies to A.R.P. work, and if the need arises we can do the right thing at the right time without mental effort. It's scope is not limited by protection against threats from the air, but includes possible attack by

sabotage or subversive action. And large groups of the enemy do not have to come here to commit acts of sabotage."

"In closing may I again read from a text on the subject—a handbook issued by the Province of Ontario Civilian Defence Committee:

"The measures of safeguarding the civil population against the effects of any possible attack by sabotage, subversive action or air, have become a necessary part of the defensive organization of any country. The need for them is not related to any belief that such an attack is imminent. It arises from the fact that the risk, however remote, is a risk that cannot be ignored and because preparations to minimize the consequences of such an occurrence cannot be improvised on the spur of the moment, but must be made well in advance if they are to be effective. It is essential that a survey of the various measures to be adopted should be made at the present time, and that all necessary preliminary arrangements should be made to enable these measures to be put into force without delay."

Time and space are two important factors in war. Space between the enemy and ourselves is lessening rapidly and as space decreases the time is shortened. Many committees in Ontario are well on their way with an A.R.P. program. The Axis forces have thrown Newmarket, as well as these other towns and cities the challenge.

Dr. Dales gave an interesting discourse on surgical shock—the physiology, causes, signs and symptoms, recovery and treatment.

Mrs. Rogers, R.N., reviewed the health rules, emphasizing the importance of each individual keeping fit. She then told how to recognize the early signs and symptoms of sickness, thereby preventing serious sickness, and when to call the doctor. Demonstrations were given of how to revive a faint person and one who has fainted, and first-aid treatment for shock. Demonstrations were also given on how to properly fill and apply a hot water bottle, and how to take the temperature of pulse and respirations.

Next Tuesday, January 27th, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Case will speak on "Wounds—Types, Infection and Treatment." Demonstrations of dressing and bandaging will be given by Mrs. Rogers and nurses.

### WHITCHURCH BOY OVERSEAS



TPR. ORLEY R. McCLURE of Whitchurch who is overseas with the 10th Armored Regiment.

Wife (discontented): "John, do you think I'm going to wear this old squirrel coat all my life?" Husband: "Squirrels do, darling!"

The school inspector was examining a class of small boys.

"Now, boys," he said, "Noah was an active man, and must have found it irksome to be confined so long during the flood. How do you think he spent his time?"

"Fishing, sir," said one bright boy.

"Yes, I should think he did some fishing," agreed the inspector.

"He wouldn't catch many fish," interjected another youngster.

"What makes you think he wouldn't catch many?" said the inspector.

"He had only two worms."

# CLEARANCE

Starting  
Friday  
Jan. 23

SHIRTS, reg. \$1.55, \$2.00  
to clear \$1.00, \$1.50

TIES, reg. 55c, \$1.00 to clear 39c, 69c

SUSPENDERS, reg. 50c, 75c and \$1.00  
to clear 39c, 49c and \$1.00

Underwear, well-known makes,  
combinations and two-piece, reduced to

BELOW COST

BELTS, reg. 50c, 75c and \$1.00  
to clear 39c, 49c and \$1.00

MEN'S DRESS PANTS, reg. \$3.95 and \$5.95  
to clear \$2.98 and \$4.98

These pants are fine worsteds, heavy serges and tweeds.

Hats, caps, windbreakers, dressing-gowns, scarves, gloves, handkerchiefs, to clear at COST.

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When we say "cost" or "below cost" we refer to our buying costs, which, of course, were less than what we could replace these goods for now.

Four Only  
Ready-Made  
Suits  
and  
Two Only  
Topcoats  
to be sold  
to the first  
comers.

### A PERSONAL STATEMENT

In order to give all my time to our tailoring department, and to devote my full attention to made-to-measure ladies' and men's garments, I am selling out our entire stock of gent's furnishings and men's wear.

I will now be able to give more time and attention—and prompter service—to my many customers, both men and women, on made-to-measure orders.

This merchandise will be sold at cost in order to clear it as soon as possible.

I. LINDENBAUM.

WORK SMOCKS and OVERALLS  
Carhartt Make

SMOCKS, reg. \$1.98 to clear \$1.69

OVERALLS, reg. \$2.25 to clear \$1.89

### SOLDIER BOYS TAKE HAIL OF RUBBER

Scoring six goals in the first period, four in the second and six in the third for a grand total of 16 counters, Markham intermediates completely smothered the military camp squad on Thursday evening last.

The young Markham squad, many of whom performed in their "C" championship team last winter, had the advantage of youth, and of knowing each other's plays. Their quick passing attack had the solders baffled. With added new material for the next contest, the warriors will provide stiffer opposition.

Camp—Goal, Bossoneau; defense, Jacks, Maokle; centre, Webster; wings, Novak, Jackson; alternates, Morrison, Townsley, Suckling, Harden, King, Wilson.

Markham—Goal, J. Harper; defense, B. Harper, Armstrong; centre, B. Baker; wings, B. Lawrie, Baker; alternates, E. Lawrie, H. Lawrie, Parkinson, G. Scott, F. Scott.

Referee—N. E. Collings, Bradford.

### AURORA GO TO MILTON

Aurora Juniors journey to Milton tomorrow evening for a league fixture, and Charlie Rowntree's boys are out to take revenge for their two recent setbacks by odd goals administered by the Etobicoke Indians.

### O.H.A. JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY SCHEDULE

23—Markham at Oakville  
23—Aurora at Milton  
26—Oakville at Milton  
26—Markham at Aurora  
30—Etobicoke at Markham  
30—Aurora at Oakville

Two points for win; one point for tie.

Ties split points in group.

Four teams in play-off—1st and 3rd—2nd and 4th.

Three games out of five series.

In case of tie—team with least goals scored against takes the position.



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## KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nicholls of London, were calling on relatives on the fourth line over the week-end.

Rev. Canon L. A. Dixon, M.A., O.B.E., General Secretary of the Missionary Society, will be the preacher at all services in the Anglican parish of Schomberg, Kettleby and Nobleton on Sunday, January 25th, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7.30 p.m., respectively, standard time.

Christ Church Ladies' Guild met on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McGinn. Officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Honorary President—Mrs. Roy Sharpe; President—Mrs. Ed. Haines; Vice-

## HOPE

President—Mrs. Robt. Archibald; Treasurer—Mrs. Ross Black; Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. R. Hughes; Secretary—Mrs. Peter Muirhead; Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Ed Williams.

A Parochial evening was held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening of last week. A programme of games and eucbre and lunch provided by members of the Ladies' Guild. An evening of full entertainment was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick, Mrs. M. Hall, Donald and Margaret Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Downsview, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brenair and family had tea on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick.

Messrs. Herbert and Murray Tansley had tea on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pegg, Ralph and Kenneth, Bradford, spent Sunday visiting Mr. W. Fairbairn.

Mrs. Auley Brenair spent Wednesday with Mrs. Wilfred Pegg, Queensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Everton Pegg visited the latter's mother, Mrs. W. Fountain, Sharon, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pegg had tea on Sunday at Mr. Herbert Peggs, Mount Albert.

Mr. Fred Gibson and family had dinner on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pegg, Hartman.

Mrs. Auley Brenair visited Mrs. Stewart Stickwood on Thursday.

The community sends their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of Mr. F. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stickwood were dinner guests on Sunday at Mr. W. Stickwood's, Holt.

Messrs. Alex Campbell and John Hauser, Toronto, visited at O. Stickwood's on Sunday.

Church services will be held as usual next Sunday, Church at 2 p.m., Sunday School at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

## Pleasantville

News and Views of People and Things by Isabel Inglis Colville

### People

Watch for the first sale of home-made baking to take place at the market, Newmarket, on Friday, Jan. 30.

"Beginning Again" was the theme of a paper given by Mrs. Ralph Willis at the January meeting of the Willing Workers, which was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hunt on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Mrs. Willis made clear what a wonderful privilege it is to turn over a new page in our life's book, and write something more worth while than we had written before. Mrs. Harry Hunt led the responsive reading and Mrs. Gordon McClure led in prayer. Mrs. Armitage stressed the necessity for real co-operative working—now as never before—for never before was the need so great. There are a good many quilts ready for quilting and one will be quilted at Mrs. George Woods at the February meeting. We are to go in the morning and have a pot-luck luncheon and get as much done as possible. Also each member is asked to set up a sacrifice or victory box, and into it to drop what pennies she can spare. More material for layettes is to be bought, and wool for socks was distributed. The sale of home-made cooking to be taken to market was also broached and is to be tried out. Quilt blocks were sewed during the afternoon which closed with the National Anthem, a hymn and prayer by Mrs. Tucker. A pleasant half hour over the teacups and a dainty lunch followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and baby son spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Ravenshoe.

An interesting event of Saturday afternoon was the shower given by Miss Frances Stickwood for Miss Gladys Harper, whose marriage took place on Wednesday, Jan. 21. Over forty guests were present. The bride-to-be, looking very pretty in a green gown embroidered in white and yellow, was seated under a lattice arch of roses, from which depended white bells and streamers. The gifts which were varied and pretty were brought in in baskets decorated in rose. Miss Harper made a little speech of thanks which brought the jolly ceremony to a close. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The beautiful flower centrepiece drew many delighted comments. The flowers were beautifully arranged and their beauty enhanced by slender lighted candles, cunningly interspersed among them.

Master Murray McClure spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Aurora.

Mrs. James Ridley, whose husband is a flying officer, now in England, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ridley for the weekend, leaving for her home in Calgary on Monday night.

Miss Evelyn Evans and Mrs. Alan Forbes of Toronto, and Mrs. James Ridley of Calgary were among the out of town guests at the shower on Saturday.

Miss Brook, missionary, will address the Pine Orchard Union Church Sunday School on Sunday, Jan. 25.

Eight members who will be advised in season, will provide the dinner for the Willing Workers who will meet at Mrs. George Wood's home on Wednesday morning, Feb. 4.

Mr. Earl Toole was inducted into the wardenship of York County on Tuesday, Jan. 20. We are proud that a member of our community, who so well deserves the honor, should receive it.

The Pine Orchard Community Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy last Friday evening. After a short business meeting the president, Mr. Douglas Hope, turned the meeting over to Mr. Ross Armitage as chairman for the programme. Duet by Murray and June Rose "You Are My Sunshine."

"The Pine Orchard Enterprise," edited by Jacqueline Skinner. Choruses by the girls. Reading by Edmund Skinner. "How Do You Like It, Mr. Hitler?"

The young men reverted to little boys and presented a skit which received much applause.

After a social hour with a hearty lunch, the meeting adjourned to meet as the guests of Bogartown Community Club at Bogartown school on Friday evening, Jan. 23.

### Things

#### "Worries"

As this new year gets under way we seem to live from day to day to hear the news, now good, now bad, that makes us either glad or mad. We feel we should have a text its sum would be "now what comes next?" Our nerves are always on a strain, for half the world's in deadly pain, and as we knit and sew we ponder on what is happening over yonder. Have Japs got nearer Singapore or are they wandering round Japore? The Philippines, how long can they keep other Japanese at bay? The Russians, have they pushed along? Our men in Lybia, going strong?

All these thoughts and as many more, we mix in with as many more, and every commentator finds another worry for our minds. And then, we've little worries too, the kind that trouble me and you. And here is one that irks me sore, each time I use it, more and more. Do any of my readers find the lips of saucupans to their minds? For always, when I go to pour, I say again, and then encore, why don't we women just demand a saucupan that will fit each hand; a lip on either side so we can pour with great celerity. I sometimes feel I couldorate, and of these saucupans daily prate for when a thing I go to pour, I say again, as oft before, "has no man, with these pans, in making, just ever thought of undertaking to hold a pan in right hand firm, and with the left, a spoon to squirm, around and round to clean it out?"

Do this and he will know about, why women all, from far and wide want saucupan lips on EITHER side.

## BLOOMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lemon and Miss Helen were guests at the wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Tarr, O'Brien Ave., Stouffville.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. E. Baker. Mrs. C. Lemon was in the chair and conducted the devotional period. The members answered the roll call by a New Year resolution. The program in charge of Mesdames Davis and Tranner included several piano selections by Marion Baker; a reading by Mrs. W. Barnes; duet by Mrs. Fockler and Mrs. Winterstein, and a Bible "True or False" by Mrs. Lemon. The hostess served lunch.

Mr. B. Boake spent Sunday with friends at Vandorf.

Miss Gwen Tranner was home from Toronto Normal School over Sunday.

Mrs. L. Paisley is visiting at her daughter's, Mrs. Johnson's, at Brampton.

Our boys serenaded the newlyweds at the home of Mr. H. Windsor on Friday.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Rae much wedded happiness. Mrs. Rae was the former Della Windsor.

Miss Ruth Ramer of Toronto was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Storry were in Toronto on Thursday.

The nervous curate had arranged to preach on Jonah and the whale. "And for three days and three nights," he began, "Jonah was in the—"

He blushed, stammered, stopped, and then started again:

"For three days and three nights Jonah was in the—"

Once more he was covered with confusion, and once more he stopped, and mopped his face, from which perspiration was literally pouring.

Then he gathered his courage in both hands and with a mighty effort he finished triumphantly:

"And for three days and three nights Jonah was in the society of the whale."

## WHITCHURCH COUNCIL

INDIGENT HOSPITAL CASES MUST SIGN AGREEMENT TO GET TOWNSHIP AID

Indigent patients being admitted to hospital under the Hospitalization Act must in future obtain a signed agreement with the municipality, if they belong to Whitchurch Township, so ruled the council at their first meeting of the year. In view of the increase in the number of indigent patients under the Act, the council will try to hold the situation more in check by this means. The resolution agreed to by all the council, read in part: "that before entering the hospital as an indigent under the said Act, such indigent or next of kin must apply in person to the clerk of the municipality for an order, and sign the necessary agreement and application form. In case of dire emergency, this must be done within 24 hours after admittance."

The agreement to be signed will require the patient to pay back to the municipality such sums, in small amounts as they can afford in monthly payments.

"I think this may prove to be a grand thing," said Reeve Toole. "Many of these patients ought to pay at least part of the expense, and it is in keeping with the county recommendation that an effort be made to collect from those who receive the benefit of the hospital," he concluded. Councillors Evans and Logan sponsored the resolution.

Councillor Eugene Baker again protested several items for tobacco noted on the bills of one or two indigent persons receiving help from the township. "I notice there is bacon and eggs charged up, too," said Councillor Logan. Mr. Baker said he would not protest those items so much, but, as for tobacco, he just would not agree to paying.

Reeve Toole pointed out that the accounts had been O.K'd by the relief officer, and they would have to be paid, but council was at liberty to direct the officer to discontinue buying tobacco. As for bacon, Councillor Evans wondered if a pound of bacon was not as cheap for a single person as in this case, as any other meat. It will go farther, he thought.

A notice from the Department of Highways emphasized the fact that snow plows and other machinery operating for road work and belonging to or engaged by the municipality could be refuelled at any hour, and that such road machinery was not subject to the limited hours for the sale of gasoline as other motor vehicles.

The Township Hall Board to direct the affairs of the Vandorf Hall were named as follows: Reeve Toole, deputy-reeve Leary, Mrs. H. Dewsbury, J. A. Clark, Mrs. A. H. VanNostrand, W. D. Richardson, Mrs. J. Hennessy.

A long time was spent over the appointment of the township assessor, which went to the former assessor, F. C. Cummings, at \$500. For his services he must assess the entire township and collect the dog taxes as well. The pay is increased \$120 over last year.

Reeve Toole said he realized there might be criticism of this appointment at the salary, but he felt the public scarcely realized the importance or magnitude of the task.

Clerk Crawford outlined new duties that were to be taken on this year, such as tabulating the public buildings throughout the township, including the schools, also the public lands, such as cemeteries, giving their dimensions, value, etc., as set out in the Act.

After hearing what was involved, council decided they must have an experienced assessor, as his work was the foundation of all work done.

"We can leave the matter over, but it may entail a special meeting," said Mr. Toole.

Mr. Evans suggested that they proceed with the appointment, Mr. Baker wasn't adverse to delaying the issue, but when Mr. Leary and Mr. Logan agreed to proceed, the name of F. C. Cummings was filled in the by-law.

Other appointments included Russell Gray to the Board of Health; Constable Windsor as School Attendance Officer and Sanitary Inspector; R. W. An drews as auditor, the having received the approval of the Dept., and Elmer Starr as Weed Inspector.

Councillor Evans was duly welcomed back to council after an absence of five years, and was sworn in with the old council by Clerk John Crawford.

A healthy adult has in his body about 25 trillion red blood corpuscles and 30 billion white corpuscles.



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MAIN ST., NEWMARKET.

## SOUP, BLANKETS, —THEN WHAT?

A Few Follow-ups Of The Good Work Of Canadians' \$\$\$\$\$\$ In Britain

By C. H. J. SNIDER  
Associate Editor  
Evening Telegram

London,  
December,  
1941.

We all think—I did once—of The Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund as rushing like a rocket with a convoy of Tely, Trailers, laden with hot soup and blankets for the victims of last night's raid. That's true enough, with the blessings of thousands and photographic evidence to back it.

But after the hot soup and blankets, what?

Your dollar's good work has only begun. Here are instances, secured by personal investigation, of how far your dollar rolls.

The actual disbursement in each case was made from the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund, to which the British War Victims' Fund has so far contributed over a million and a third dollars.

### TYPIST'S TEETH

Flying glass and bomb splinters tore a typist's face from brow to chin and knocked out most of her teeth. She was disfigured, it seemed, for life, and disabled, too, for what boss would dictate to her?

The Fund sent her to a dental surgeon after the plastic surgeons got their work under way, and to-day the lady is fit to enter a beauty contest, or wrestle a beefsteak as soon as her coupons permit that much meat. And she is back at work.

### RESCUED FROM WRECK

An unlucky thirteen—father, mother, and eleven children, were bombed out. Billets were found for them in another district. But the Fund did not stop there. The father and two of the boys were ill. Only one son and a daughter could work. A Fund lady with \$50 of yours and more cash from another Canadian in her handbag followed them up and towing five of the children in her wake, went shopping for coal, cod-liver oil, milk, bedding and other necessities for all. She got the children into schools and the rent reduced. With your help this family is now back on its feet.

### ALL CLEAR, SOLDIER

In another bombed home the father was killed, the house wrecked. The son was in the army. The Fund got him leave to straighten out his family affairs and paid his fare home and gave him something to get on with. The All-Clear is shining now for this family and the son is back in the army defending Britain.

### WEARIN' O' THE GREEN

Not all efforts at alleviation score bullseyes. There was one old dame who just camped in the air raid shelter, night and day, after she had been hurt in a raid. She was not doing very well, and the shelter doctor said:

"It's her heart. It will stop beating, one of these times, with so much lying down. She could sleep in a gatz bed or a deck chair."

Gatz beds are busy in the hospitals and deck chairs are as scarce in London as golf balls, cigarette lighters, and exemptions from income tax. But one was found by the Fund, a never-used, new one, a donation from a lady's lawn down in Surrey. It was painted a lovely green.

All hands were so rejoiced at this luck that they clubbed together for a taxi, to take grandma out for an airing and bring her and her deck chair back together to her pitch in the shelter. Grandma was in high glee. Though she had never been in a taxi before, she had heard that young girls should be very careful about entering them, and she was. But she went.

When she saw the green deck chair she put her foot down firmly. "DeValera and the Devil and the Wearing of the Green!" she exclaimed. "None of that for me. British I was born and British I will die."

"Yes, mam," said the taxi driver. "But this here ain't green at all, mam, but a new color they call eau-de-Nil. All deck chairs is painted that now, in compliment to our gallant lads in Egypt, mam."

"That's different," said the old lady. "Fold it up and bring it back with me."

### LIFTS SOLDIER'S LOAD

"And-So-May-God-Bless-You-All" is the pen name the Fund secretary has for a soldier who ends every grateful letter to the Fund that way. He writes many.

God Bless You All is 26. He joined up, and his wife and baby went to live with her mother. Her house had a direct hit in a raid, and the six within were killed. His wife's body could not be identified. It was two weeks after the raid before they dug out the corpse of his dead baby.

The Fund helped the father bury his last hope. The soldier was given six weeks' compassionate leave. Six weeks of hell, in which he smoked two thousand cigarettes. That was all the comfort the best wishers could offer him, and everyone gave.

At the end of the first month another raid killed his sister and step-sister. God Bless You All began to babble to himself. He was cracking. Funeral help again meant nothing to him. But when the Fund bought him a decent civilian suit of blue serge the cleansing fountains of tears welled and overflowed and his cure began. That suit cost you \$25, but it saved a man's reason and a soldier for Britain.

And So May God Bless YOU All.

## CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

January 2 - 8, 1942.

Told in Summary

1. Twenty-six nations sign declaration at Washington binding each to employ its full resources against the Axis and never to make a separate armistice or peace. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister to the United States, signs on behalf of Canada.

2. Canada's wartime production to be expanded in every field: more planes, more tanks, more guns. Canadian war equipment now being used on every battlefield.

3. List issued by Department of Munitions and Supply reveals that major items now rolling off Canadian production lines range from smallest pyrotechnic store to heavy bombers, from shell fuses to infantry tanks.

4. Acceleration of Canada's war effort during 1941 indicated, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, by a rise in national income, the most comprehensive measure of productive activity. "The national income was at an annual rate of \$5,300 million in November compared with \$4,784 million, the tentative computation for the year of 1940. The total November alone was \$442.3 million, increases having been shown over the preceding months as well as over the corresponding month of 1940.

5. Canada, the United States and Britain establish new joint board to purchase and allocate raw materials required for war-time production. Board known as "Joint Materials Co-ordination Board of the United States - Canada and Great Britain."

6. Total strength of Canadian Air Force, home and overseas, passes 100,000 mark. Expected that present objective of 25 squadrons overseas will be realized before very long. In addition to 100,000 enlisted men, Air Force employs about 12,000 civilians.

7. Canadians flying Blenheim bombers take part in naval and aerial raid on Norwegian west coast.

8. Canadian destroyer "Skeena" fights 66-hour battle with German submarines in North Atlantic.

9. Midshipman Donald Mackenzie of Ottawa and Toronto, mentioned

in despatches for his part in Battle of Crete.

10. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, appeals to all marine engineers who have been serving in the Lake Trade to volunteer for work as engine fitters or lathe hands on ship repair work in Halifax and Sault John during the winter months. Need for experienced men urgent.

11. Manufacture of passenger automobiles to be stopped as and when existing inventories of already fabricated parts are assembled. Production rate in the interim will be one half the 1941 rate, and will call for assembly to be completed by the end of March or early in April.

12. Tubes containing toothpaste shaving cream and a wide variety of medical preparations to be made of twelve per cent. tin alloy. By reducing tin content, new ruling diverts larger quantities of tin to direct war channels.

13. Maximum prices for spruce lumber shipped from the West to Eastern Canada placed under price ceiling.

14. Restrictions on instalment buying brought sharp declines in November retail sales of new passenger automobiles, furniture, radios and electric equipment.

15. Foreign exchange control regulations modified particularly in connection with transactions between Canada and the sterling area.

16. Dominion Bureau of Statistics cost of living index on base 1935-1939 equals 100 advanced from 115.5 on October 1st to 116.3 on November 1st. Index has risen 15.1 per cent. since the outbreak of war. (N.B. Price ceiling did not become effective till December 1).

17. Dr. Bryce M. Stewart, Deputy Minister of Labour, appointed vice-chairman of National War Labour Board.

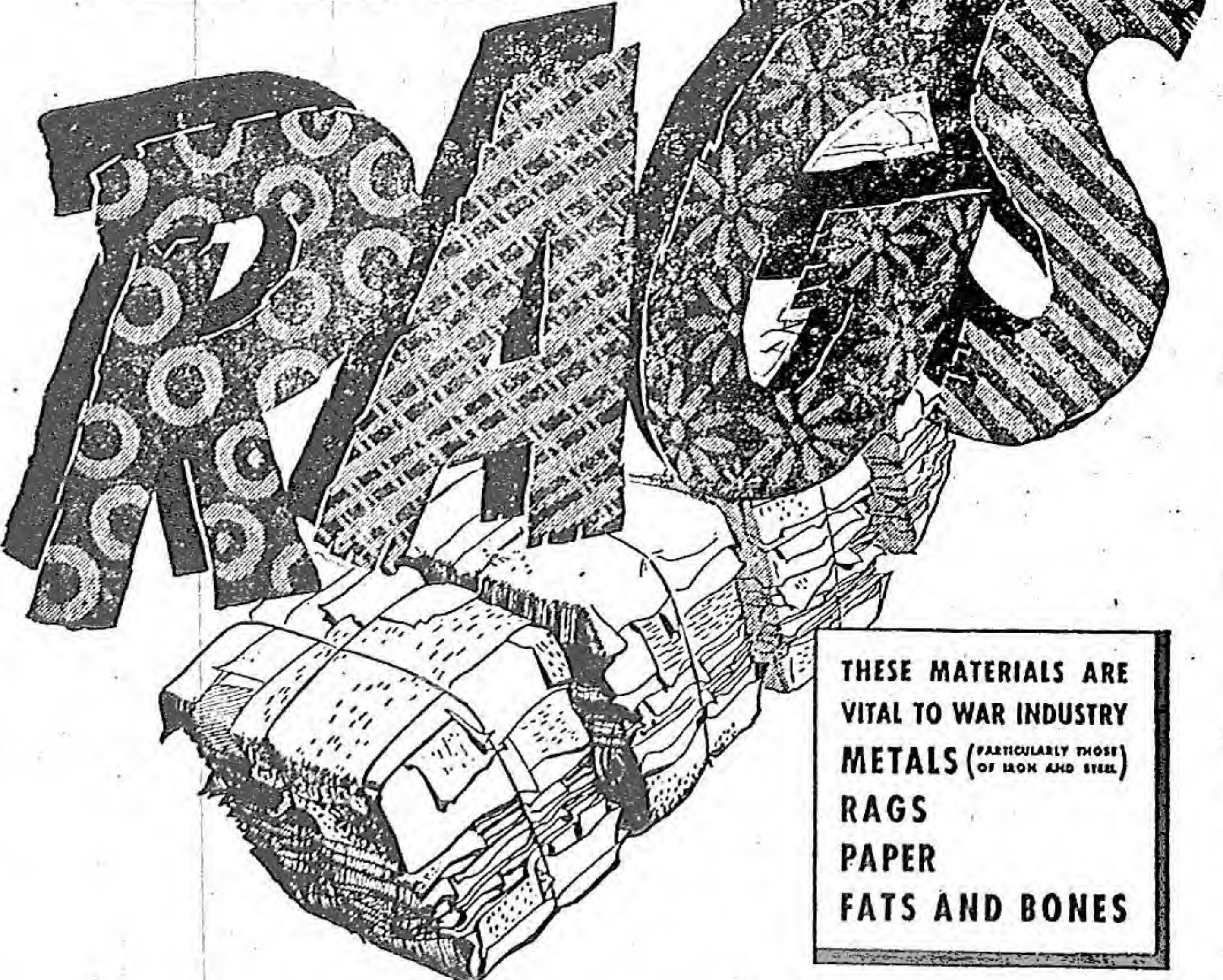
Teacher: "Can you tell me of anything that is made of wool?"

Billy: "I don't know, sir."

Teacher: "What are your pants made of then?"

Billy: "My father's old ones."

# SAVE



THESE MATERIALS ARE  
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All war industries need rags... handfuls of rags... pounds of rags... tons of rags. And you can help supply them.

Without rag wipers to clean the cutting lubricant from planes, millers, drills, lathes, Canadian war workers would be inefficient, their output reduced, their efforts hampered.

Without rags, explosive plants would slow up, aeroplane factories would find their production cut, and wheels of shell factories would dawdle.

Start an old-fashioned rag bag in your house today. All kinds of old, worn-out, too small and otherwise useless garments are badly needed by war industries—everything from cotton underwear to old shirts and ties—from Grandpa's red flannels to Grandson's seatless corduroy pants.

These are real sinews of war which you can supply. Every rag in your home should go to war industries through your Salvage Committee. Clean out and clean up on Hitler!

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Ottawa

Honourable J. T. Thorson  
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EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

## MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbetter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dike spent Tuesday in Toronto.

Mr. W. Theaker and Mr. Roy Carr spent Tuesday afternoon in Toronto.

Mr. Lyman Pearson spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Roy Carr spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Milton Gibney at Holt.

The social committee of the Horticultural Society met at the home of Mrs. Ira Morton on Wednesday evening to plan the supper for Dec. 21.

Mrs. Robert Boags entertained Mrs. Crowle, Mrs. H. Longhurst, Mrs. R. Graham, Mrs. R. Wilson, Miss Effie Hayes and Mrs. Roy Carr at a quilting on Thursday.

Mrs. W. Couper was called to Caledon East on Thursday owing to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Thos. Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston passed away Saturday evening. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Couper.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr attended the wedding of their cousin, Dorene Yvonne Carr, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr, Toronto, to Pte. Horace Edward Millson, R.C.O.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Millson, Toronto, in the Church of the Comforter, Toronto, on Friday evening; also the reception that followed in the Glen Eagles Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Jas. Slorach received word on Tuesday of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Grose of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Miss Mina Oliver of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Edward of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver.

Miss Edna Griffiths of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents here.

L.A.C. Donald Stewart of Brantford spent the weekend with his parents here.

L.A.C. Morley Case of Toronto

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## NEWS FROM KING CITY AND DISTRICT

The annual meeting of King City Cemetery Company will be held in the Masonic Hall, King, on Saturday, January 24, at 2 p.m. standard time. General business will be discussed including the newly purchased land. Lewis Scott, president, will be chairman.

The death of Mr. Fred Porter, 82 years, of Schomberg, occurred on Jan. 19. Funeral services were held at Trinity United Church on Wednesday, Jan. 21. Interment in Richhill Cemetery.

Deceased was born on 12th concession of King, and was engaged in farming until his retirement, 30 years ago. His wife predeceased him by five years. Surviving are five sisters: Kate, with whom he lived; Mrs. Jennie Watson of Manitoba; Mrs. John Hall, Sandford; Mrs. Jamieson, Huntsville; Mrs. Jos. Palmer, of Schomberg.

On Sunday, Jan. 26, S.S. at All Saints' Church, King, at 2 p.m. D.T. and service at 2.45 p.m. D.T.

After two years' illness, Mrs. Mary M. Cummings passed peacefully away on Wednesday, January 14, at her home on Jeddburgh Ave., Toronto. The funeral service was held on Thursday evening at Bates & Dodd's funeral parlors. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery, Eastern Ontario, on Friday, Jan. 16. Rev. Mr. Whitelaw of Toronto assisted by Rev. H. J. Anderson of King, officiated at the service.

For a number of years, Mrs. Cummings has been a resident of King village where a warm circle of friends and neighbours have known and loved the late mother. Her great patience, unselfishness and Christian character have a blessing and example to all about her. Deep sympathy goes out to Misses Eleanor and Merle Cummings, surviving daughters.

A number of King friends attended the funeral service on Thursday evening.

Laskay Radio Forum met on Monday evening at Lawrie Boys' home, with 21 present, and Mr. L. Glass as leader. The topic considered was "Is the Farmer Efficient?"

The discussion following the broadcast revealed thoughtful findings. Among these the group felt that, while the farmer had improved his efficiency during the past few years, there is still room for further improvement, especially in education and co-operation.

It was pointed out that greater advantage might be taken of government services; closer touch with the agricultural representative; facilities of soil testing and other vital services. Better book-keeping in farm accounts is also very important. On Jan. 25 the group will meet at Marshall MacMurchy's, with N. D. MacMurchy as leader.

Two Canada Jays were seen at "Jarvacs" by Miss Marjorie Jarvis on Monday morning, Jan. 19. This may be of interest to the museum and members of Field Naturalists' Club. Two years ago, four jays lived happily at Jarvacs, and were fed regularly. The quartette grew quite tame and roundly scolded the Jarvis family when the feeding time was at all out of line.

Schomberg and District Ex-Servicemen Club sponsored a variety entertainment in aid of the township Red Cross branch on Friday evening last.

King City Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Wells McDonald last week. Mrs. D. Rawlings gave an interesting paper on "Peace and International Relationship." Mrs. R. Riddell gave a vocal solo. Plans were made for the packing of soldiers' boxes this month, with Miss D. Patton as convener.

A committee within the W.I. will arrange for a dance in the near future. Funds for war work need to be augmented at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lloyd of Schomberg quietly celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary last week. Mrs. Lloyd is very busy knitting and sewing for the Red Cross.

Eversley Presbyterian W.M.S. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. McCleure on Jan. 21. Rev. Mr. Hirtle of Richmond Hill has been invited to speak. A good attendance is urged.

Laskay W.I. meeting Jan. 13 heard an excellent paper prepared and given by Mrs. Ewart Patton on the topic "Some Things That Make Life Worth Living." It is important to like our work, to take pride in the quality of work; to be willing to do a little more than is actually required of us; to keep physically fit. In this life is not victory but valour. The future does not make us, we are to make the future.

King Hockey Club has swung into full action with Cecil Walker as manager. Bolton Ice is their home ground.

There are the odd cases of scarlet fever throughout the township, but no schools have been closed.

Laskay Institute euchre will be held in Laskay Hall Jan. 23. Proceeds from these services will be used for W.I. Red Cross efforts.

Lawrence Scott gave an interesting talk on the basis of missionary system as employed by Young People's Unions and the United Church of Canada before Laskay Y.P.U. The worship study stressed personal dedication, the churches' dedication to missions and the process of mission extension.

### TOWNSHIP OF KING INAUGURAL MEETING

The inaugural meeting of the Council of the Township of King was held at Sutton's Hotel, Schomberg, on Monday, Jan. 12, at 11 a.m.

The members having subscribed to the declaration of office took their seats as follows for the year 1942: Thomas MacMurchy, Reeve; L. B. Goodfellow, Deputy Reeve; E. M. Legge, Councillor; Wm. E. Barker, Councillor; C. E. Walkington, Councillor.

Moved by E. M. Legge, the Council in Committee of the whole on accounts and bills:

Wm. E. Barker in the chair. Resolved that the following accounts be approved and paid, and that the treasurer be hereby authorized to issue his order in payment for the same to the parties for the amount set opposite their respective names and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

General Account: J. Fowlie, re constable's supplies, \$18.25; W. E. Dale, supplies P. V. Schomberg, \$1.78; Burnel Graham, supplies P. V. Schomberg, \$16.45; Can. National Institute for the Blind, re Mary Sparks, \$12; J. H. Sutton, rent Jan. meeting, \$5; Wm. Davis, constable services, \$6; J. A. Farquhar, constable services, \$15.15; Nobleton Postmaster, stamps, \$3; H. G. Rose, special services re McKinnon, \$5; Wm. Cutting, constable services, \$10.40.

Road voucher No. 1, \$75.38; relief account, \$16.75.

Resolved

Moved by L. B. Goodfellow, seconded by E. M. Legge—That the clerk be instructed to forward a cheque for \$5 to Ontario Good Roads Association. The same to pay for this municipality's membership fees in their association for the year 1942, and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

Moved by E. M. Legge, seconded by Wm. E. Barker—That the Reeve, Clerk and Road Superintendent be and are hereby authorized to complete the necessary forms for the application for the road subsidy on the 1941 expenditures of \$26,465.81, and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

Moved by E. M. Legge, seconded by Wm. E. Barker—That Harry Jennings be and is hereby empowered to cut the large willow tree on the boundary line of his property and the side street in Lloydtown as it clearly his property and according to the municipal act requires the consent of this council which is hereby given. Carried.

Moved by Wm. E. Barker, seconded by L. B. Goodfellow—That the treasurer be authorized to issue a cheque to the A. E. Wilson Co. for the sum of \$125.50 less \$4.18 credit, net amount being \$121.32, the same being premium to cover inside and outside burglary policy, and that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

Moved by E. M. Legge, seconded by C. E. Walkington—That the clerk be instructed to forward a cheque to A. E. Wilson & Co., for the sum of \$304.14, the same being for renewal of Road Liability Insurance for the year 1942, amounting to \$342.14 (less \$62.40 being credit on 1941 liability insurance which only was in force for ten months) and \$24.40 for additional three months on the bonds of Messrs. Rose and Ross in order that all insurance and bond premiums for this municipality will now fall due in the month of January. And that the seal of the corporation be attached to this resolution. Carried.

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## MOVIES

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 - 24

"BRITISH INTELLIGENCE" Espionage and intrigue, moments of great current interest, are the basis of Warner Bros. timely film, "British Intelligence," which is coming to the Strand Theatre on Friday.

To keep the film authentic, the studio research department burned the midnight oil these many weeks for material on World War espionage and counter-espionage.

The theme is strong, one which the Strand has sought for a long time to bring to the public. Spies and their work have filled newspapers and public thought, and now "British Intelligence" shows them at work in a boiling Europe.

Margaret Lindsay plays the role of a girl posing as a German spy working for the British government and a British spy working for the German government all at the same time. Boris Karloff portrays the ace German spy who has been causing many an Englishman gray hair.

"ROARING FRONTIERS" "Roaring Frontiers," new outdoor action drama, co-starring Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter, opens Friday at the Strand Theatre, with Ruth Ford in the leading feminine role. Two of the screen's most popular cowboy stars, Elliott and Ritter recently were seen in "King of Dodge City," first of the new Columbia series of double-barreled range adventure dramas.

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 26 - 27

"KEEP 'EM FLYING" Full co-operation of the War Department was granted Universal for the filming of that studio's new laugh sensation, "Keep 'Em Flying," which comes to the Strand Theatre on Monday. Most of the offering, including its thrilling aviation sequences, was filmed at Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario, Calif., where Uncle Sam is training future Army Air Corps officers.

Abbott and Costello are starred and madcap Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Cynical, unscrupulous European flying. The two zany comics portray air school "grease monkeys," while Misses Raye and Bruce are seen as USO hostesses.

Charles Lang and the Six Hits head the big supporting cast. Gargan characterizes a civilian flying instructor, while Foran appears as a circus stunt flyer who enrolls in the school in order to be near Miss Bruce. Charles Lang is Miss Bruce's brother, a flying cadet. William Davidson is operator of the amusement park that figures in the opening scenes.

"LADY SCARFACE" "Lady Scarface," considered to be one of the most unique detective thrillers ever brought to the screen, features the clever characterization of Judith Anderson in the role of a woman gang-leader who has entered a life of crime because of a disfiguring scar on her face. In addition to Miss Anderson, Dennis O'Keefe, Frances Neal, Mildred Coles and Eric Blore are featured.

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 28 - 29

"HOLD BACK THE



## SMALL ADS

### ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS HERE

Small Ad. Rate—Fifteen words, 25c for one insertion; two insertions 40c; three insertions 50c; 1c per word additional. Charged ads. 10c extra.

### REAL ESTATE

E. A. BOYD • 17 MAIN ST.

For Sale  
Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots

INSURANCE  
Automobile, Fire & Casualty

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hand-made Arches made to order for your foot comfort. Victor's Shoe Shop. Phone 594, Newmarket.

FOR SALE—Sisman's better work shoes, at Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket.

FOR SALE—New Philco and General Electric radios; a number of reconditioned battery and electric sets. Car radios from \$15 up. Complete stock tubes, batteries, etc. Stewart Beare, 113 Main St. Phone 355.

FOR SALE—Miner's rubbers at Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket.

FOR SALE—Household Effects: Dining room suite (like new, walnut); dining room tables, chairs, buffets, occasional tables (round, square and oval); dressers, beds, (single, full-sized, metal and wood) chiffoniers, dressing tables, bedside tables, Victorian chairs, what-nots, grandfather's clocks, shelf clocks, mantel clocks, wrist watches, pocket watches, large and small desks, bookcases, radios, chests of drawers, blanket chests, trunks, club-bags, kitchen chairs, drop-leaf tables, Windsor chairs, kitchen cabinet, Singer sewing machine (electric), Super Health aluminum ware, glassware, chinaware, brassware, pictures, books, shawls, bedspreads, showcases, wardrobes, some excellent clothing, skates, skis, snowshoes, scales, footstools, end tables, baby pram (maroon, good condition). All will be sold cheap. SQUIRES, 206 Main Street, Newmarket.

### Notice To Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF The Bulk Sales Act, R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 184, and in the matter of the sale of Store at Ravenshoe from Hugh E. Ross to Elmer Hamilton.

TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has been appointed Trustee under the above Act, and all claims against the Vendor are to be sent to the undersigned not later than the Fifth day of February, A.D. 1942, after which date the sale proceeds will be distributed:

This notice is made pursuant to the provisions of the Bulk Sales Act.

DATED at Newmarket, this 22nd day of January, 1942.

Kenneth M. R. Stiver,  
Newmarket, Ontario,  
Trustee.

### WANTED

WANTED—Dead horses and cattle for free pick-up. Phone Newmarket 79. We pay phone call. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto. Phone A.D. 36 36.

BOARDERS—Two boarders wanted. Good board, modern conveniences. Reasonable rates. Apply Box 2, Express-Herald.

WANTED—Experienced girl or woman for housework. Apply Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, Gorham Street, Phone 31.

WANTED—Man with knowledge of color mixing, clean worker, over military age preferable. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Continental Paints, Newmarket, between 9 and 10 mornings.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Two adults. Good wages. Apply to Box 12, Express-Herald.

WANTED—Dead horses and cattle, for free pick-up. Phone Newmarket 79. Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto. Phone A.D. 3636.

WANTED—Two business girls desire room and board in west section of town, near Main St. Apply to Box 14 Express-Herald.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework and cooking, good wages. Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey, 51 Lorne Ave. Phone 400. 1w

WANTED—Clean, capable girl or woman for general housework, immediately. No washing or baking. Good wages and liberal time off. Apply to Box 9 Express-Herald, or phone 202W12.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Ski cabin at Glenville, by week or week-end. Fred Webster. Phone 286W3.

### LOST

LOST—A pair of men's grey wool gloves. Kindly leave at the Express-Herald Office.

LOST—An ankle support for skates. Finder please leave at Express-Herald Office.

LOST—In Sutton Wednesday, January 14, Daschund dog, female, all brown, answers to the name of Mina. Dave Pivnick, Sutton.

### TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES

Township of East Gwillimbury

Treasurer's sale of Lands for taxes will be held at Sharon Hall February 7, 1942, at 3 o'clock standard time, in the afternoon.

Lists of properties to be sold may be had at the treasurer's office at Queensville. J. L. SMITH, Treasurer.

At one Michigan fort, U.S. Army training includes lessons in woodcraft, scouting, property locating and trail blazing.

### GLENVILLE

Mrs. William Gould and Barbara are spending a week at Galt with her sister, Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William George and Mary were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson's of King.

Mr. Cecil Webb of Toronto was visiting a Mr. George Anning's on Sunday.

Mrs. Harris and Jim spent last week in the city with her daughter.

Miss Shirley Anning spent Tuesday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moffat of Toronto spent the weekend at their cottage here.

The Erickson family of Toronto spent the weekend at Webster's cottage and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webster for tea on Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Keffer next Wednesday, Jan. 28. The congregational meeting will be held at the same time, same place in the evening.

### VANDORF

We are sorry to have to report that Miss Dorothy Carr is in York County Hospital and has undergone an operation for appendicitis. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Enid Westcott spent the weekend with Miss Mabel Carr.

Mr. Grant Morley attended the Cobey-Chester wedding in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter and daughter, and Mr. Jack Farquharson of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. H. White on Sunday.

Mr. H. Switzer has returned from visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Ledson of Streetsville.

Mrs. R. Willis attended the meeting of the Federation of Agriculture held last Friday evening in Markham Town Hall, and addressed by Miss Agnes MacPhail.

Miss Kathleen Broderick and her mother visited Miss L. and Mr. John Carroll last Thursday.

Miss Jean Willis of town spent the weekend at home.

Mr. Fred Dorr is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. Bostwick.

### SALE REGISTER

TUESDAY, JAN. 27—Auction Sale of mixed wood, belonging to the Benjamin Bache Estate, west half lot 1, con. 7, North Gwillimbury. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer. 1w4

WEDNES., JAN. 28—Auction Sale of farm stock, implements and household effects, the property of Charles Rye, Queensville, Lot 18, Con. 3, East Gwillimbury. Sale at 1 p.m. S.T. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. 1w4

TUESDAY, FEB. 10—Auction Sale of farm stock and implements, the property of William Crawford, lot 28, west half, con. 4, King, first farm west of Kettleby Village, on 5th con. Positively no reserve as owner is retiring and farm is rented. Sale at 12:30 standard time. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, Auctioneer. L. Mount, clerk. 3w4

### NORTH GWILLIMBURY BRANCH OF THE RED CROSS

As the new year of work for victory and peace commences, a very special appeal is made to every citizen of North Gwillimbury Township to assist in the work of the Red Cross. Each person CAN and MUST do their bit, in order that this year the world will be brought from the darkness that now engulfs it, out "into the light." The best "tools" British people and their allies have is their morale, and it is one of the big features of Red Cross to see that that morale is bolstered all along all fronts. Here in the quietness of our township, it seems difficult for some to visualize what important parts they, as ordinary everyday citizens can play in this world-wide drama. There are a variety of ways in which they can serve this country through the medium of the Red Cross. First, through showing their interest by either renewing their membership or becoming new members of the society. All who work are counted as members of the local branch, but as there is no canvass being permitted this year, and more funds are required to carry on the work, an appeal is made again for membership fees. The women have the opportunity of sewing, quilting and knitting, if not at the community work days held at the township hall, in their own homes, and all can save salvage of all types—old woollens, old rubbers, bones, fats, waste paper, old magazines, old rags and scrap iron, etc., etc. It is a patriotic duty in this year of 1942 to save everything possible. Nothing should be wasted. Those interested in the opportunities presented above can find out all information re same from the following conveners. Membership, Mrs. P. Mahoney; work, Mrs. W. R. Fisher; salvage, Mr. George White, and entertainment and finance, Messrs. W. Davison and C. Grant.

Knitted articles, especially sweaters and gloves, are needed badly. Surely no woman, that possibly can, now wants to be without knitting or sewing to "pick up" and work at in their own home. Every moment thus employed is a nail in the coffin of the Hitler regime.

Announcement is made of two days of work at Belhaven Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 28 and 29. It is earnestly hoped there will be a splendid attendance after the long vacation. Elmhurst ladies are in charge of the quilts. Transportation can be arranged for all. Call Mr. Wm. Purdy, convenor. Box lunch served at noon as usual. Miss Gilroy was appointed township cater, at the executive meeting held on Monday, Jan. 19. There will be a general business meeting at the hall on Tuesday, Feb. 3 (standard time). Do please show your interest and come. This work must not be left for the few to do, it needs you, with your best ideas. Come on, give the Red Cross the benefit of any talent you possess, for everyone has something to give their country at a time like this. Help lick this Nazism. Keep Monday evening, Jan. 26, free, as Mr. Davison (con.) is arranging for a euchre at the public school, Keswick. Good prizes, splendid time promised all. In aid of general funds of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowe and family spent Sunday visiting in Toronto.

A number from here attended a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holborne at Ravenshoe last Friday night. The honored guest was Miss Ruth Cerswell who has joined the air force and is expecting a call shortly. Ruth taught school on Union Street for a number of years and has made many friends in this district.

Mr. Raymond Huntley, we are sorry to report, is quite ill.

A large number attended the funeral service of the late Mr. Fred Rogers one day last week. The family and bereaved friends have the sympathy of the community.

Misses Dorothy Shannon and Marguerite Gray of Toronto spent the weekend at the manse.

Rev. and Mrs. McMath of Toronto spent Tuesday with the Shannons.

A splendid meeting of the Y.P.U. was held on Sunday night, with

### HOLLAND LANDING

The Rev. R. B. Oliver of Emmanuel College preached in the United Church on Sunday afternoon giving an outline of the work of the missionaries in the west.

The annual congregational meeting of the United Church will be held in the Sunday school room on Tuesday evening, January 27, commencing at 8:30 D.S.T. Every person interested in the work of the church is earnestly invited to attend. Refreshments and a social half hour will follow the business.

Friends will be pleased to know Mr. Clarence Fawcett is now able to be about the house with the use of a cane.

Mr. John Bates was confined to bed most of last week.

The Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. Pearce on Wednesday afternoon with the election of officers. As seven of the members were absent, the same officers went back in office.

Mr. Cecil Hare of Toronto spent Sunday at home.

Miss Blanche Atkinson has had a bad attack of quinsy and flu. Friends hope to see her out again soon.

Mr. G. B. Thompson spent the weekend in Montreal.

The Y. P. Guild of the United Church held a skating party last week. It was held in the Bradford rink and about thirty members attended. A lunch was served at the home of Mrs. A. Rilly after the skating.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. M. Evans on the death of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Cocklin of Stayner. Mrs. Cocklin, who has been ill for some time, passed away on Monday morning. Mrs. Evans is spending the week in Stayner.

The local branch of the Red Cross are having a meeting in the council chambers next Tuesday afternoon. Come early as the election of officers for this unit will be held and other business discussed.

Customer—What is croquette a la Cambaceres?

Walter—It is really Valencienne a la Creme, something like Tournefosses Pochees a la Boulognaise with sauce rapout fin.

Customer—Um—bring me a steak.

### QUEENSVILLE

Spring On The Way  
From 20 degrees below zero a week ago, we change this week to quite early springlike weather. Two crows, a blue jay and a black squirrel were seen enjoying themselves in the village this week. Who knows, perhaps spring has come.

Make Over \$8 For B.W.V.F.  
A party was held at the home of Mr. Harvey Miller's here in the village on Tuesday night. Over \$8 was realized for the British War Victims' Fund.

Ladies' Euchre Club  
Mrs. P. Boag was hostess to the Ladies' Euchre Club one night last week, when an enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. Angus Smith was the lucky player of the evening, with Mrs. Burkholder second and Mrs. Elmer Stickwood third.

Skating  
The skating rink is on the go with good ice and excellent crowds of skaters.

Highway Needs Sand  
We see huge piles of sand by the roadside every fall, and even in the spring there is plenty left. This sand is used for the sanding of the highway. We often wonder just why the road can't be sanded earlier in the day instead of so late in the forenoon. At nearly noon on Monday, Lawrence Follott had the misfortune to smash his car up quite badly on the cemetery hill. We understand the slippery pavement was the cause of the accident.

Personals  
Pte. Jack Pegg of Niagara Falls spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Wilfred Pegg, who is gradually improving after being quite ill for over six months.

Miss Helen Hill left last week for Toronto after being the chief operator at Queensville telephone office for a number of years.

Miss Mabel Irwin of Toronto spent last weekend visiting her brother, Mr. L. Irwin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowe and family spent Sunday visiting in Toronto.

A number from here attended a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holborne at Ravenshoe last Friday night. The honored guest was Miss Ruth Cerswell who has joined the air force and is expecting a call shortly.

Ruth taught school on Union Street for a number of years and has made many friends in this district.

Mr. Raymond Huntley, we are sorry to report, is quite ill.

A large number attended the funeral service of the late Mr. Fred Rogers one day last week. The family and bereaved friends have the sympathy of the community.

Misses Dorothy Shannon and Marguerite Gray of Toronto spent the weekend at the manse.

Rev. and Mrs. McMath of Toronto spent Tuesday with the Shannons.

A splendid meeting of the Y.P.U. was held on Sunday night, with

### ACCOUNTS PASSED BY COUNCIL

Hydro Electric Power	Comm. of Ontario	\$3,745.25
Bank of Montreal, for	Robert Weller	3,500.00
Crane Limited		8.98
Bell Telephone Co. of Can.		34.49
J. L. Spillette		24.68
Elman W. Campbell		2.60
T. M. Keffer		17.38
Russell Story		14.00
S. Grainger		12.00
Geer & Byers		85.28
J. E. Sloss		32.09
Mrs. U. O'Brien		1.50
Smith's Hardware		91.22
Bill White		10.49
Harold Evans		20.00
Newmarket Feedateria		2.20
Goodman's Auto Parts		.25
National Stationers Ltd.		94.50
Metropolitan Transport Ltd.		.75
Mueller Limited		8.70
Davis & Henderson Ltd.		18.09
The Newmarket Era		54.28
Addressograph Sales Agency		.87
Cousins Dairies		.50
Newmarket Farmers Co-operative Ltd.		21.20
Thompson's Machine Shop		12.44
Mueller Limited		152.41
Canadian National Express		1.00
Canadian National Railways		45.63
Dept. of Trade and Commerce		7.50
County of York		74.00
Pay Sheet No. 1		349.28

MacGregor—"Come up tae ma house to-night and we'll talk over auld times."

MacTavish—"I'll be there at 8 o'clock."

MacGregor—"When you arrive put your elbow tae the button and push hard, and when it rings I'll ken it's you."

MacTavish—"Why do I have to use ma elbow?"

MacGregor—"You're no comin' up empty-handed, are ye?"

Mrs. Cliff Gordon, the president, in the chair, and Mr. Cliff Morton was in charge of the program with music and several readings, and an excellent topic on "Citizenship" was given by Mrs. Sydney Thompson.

The Women's Institute will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 28, at the home of Mrs. S. Sennett. The roll call is "How To Keep Good-Natured." A good program is being prepared by the following ladies, Mrs. W. Micks, Mrs. S. Eves, Miss H. Doane and Mrs. J. L. Smith. The lunch committee is Mrs. E. Stralser, Mrs. J. T. Cowleson and Mrs. H. Shannon. All ladies welcome.

The following articles were sent from the Queensville Unit to the Red Cross packing last Tuesday: Seven prs. men's socks, two prs. seamen's socks, one pr. gloves, two prs. children's socks, one quilt, one turtle-neck sweater, seven blouses, one coat, one skirt.

There will be a library euchre in the school-house Friday evening, Jan. 30.

### SHARON

Sharon, unit of the Red Cross are having their annual meeting at Sharon Hall on Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m. standard time.

The Red Cross are having a euchre (progressive) party in Sharon Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, playing to start sharp at 8 p.m. S.T. Good prizes will be given. Come and bring your friends and enjoy the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and friends from Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parker on Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Long of Orillia visited her mother, Mrs. Brown, on Monday.

Service at the United Church on Sunday next at the usual time, 7 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome at both meetings.

The Case and Jones families have the sympathy of the community in the death of their mother, Mrs. Case of Mount Albert.

### TOWN SCoured FOR WHITE ELEPHANTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ily except this baby being killed, the father being home on leave that night.

Here also is a family of boys, John, Ronald and Arthur, whose home was struck by a bomb, the mother and father badly injured. Ronald and Arthur were admitted first as John was injured and had to be hospitalized for head injuries which require a head shield.

May our little curly heads in Newmarket never be subjected to this. In the meantime, let's help to "adopt" some of these by helping along this Lion's White Elephant Sale.

The small boy had just started school, and after a week he said: "Mummy, the teacher asked me all about you and daddy, and if I had any brothers and sisters."

"I'm glad to see her taking so much interest," replied the mother. "What did you tell her?"

"I said I was an only child."

"And what did she say to that?" asked the mother.

"Oh, just 'Thank Heaven!'"

"See here," said the missionary to the African chief. "It is wrong to have more than one wife. Tell all your wives except one that they can no longer look upon you as their husband."

After a moment's reflection, the chief replied, "You tell them!"

Butter may be successfully stored in sub-zero temperatures for a period of six years, state scientists of Cornell University, after having taken butter out of the coolers in which it had been stored for that period of time.

### DON'T LET CHICKS EAT UP YOUR PROFITS!

## Take the FUL-O-PEP WAY To Succeed With Chicks!

THE BOSS SAYS HE'S HAVING GOOD LUCK WITH US.

HE CAN THANK FUL-O-PEP FOR THAT.

YEP, IT'S OATMEAL BASE, CONCENTRATED SPRING RANGE AND OTHER INGREDIENTS ARE SURE HEALTHFUL FOR CHICKS.

It is far cheaper and more effective to avoid cannibalism than to stop it. When cannibalism starts the losses of good chicks mount fast, your profits fade. We all know that feather pulling and cannibalism in chicks is a nuisance, more-over it is apt to re-appear later as pickouts in the laying flock with severe losses.

EXPERIMENTAL STATIONS HAVE FOUND THAT OATS ARE FAR SUPERIOR TO ANY GRAIN IN PREVENTING FEATHER PULLING.

There's your cue. Start your chicks on Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter this year for it contains lots of oatmeal. Rarely do Ful-O-Pep feeders have any trouble from cannibalism.

Aside from the anti-cannibalism factor, the oatmeal in Ful-O-Pep Mash creates better digestive conditions, grows better chickens, avoids slipped tendons and develops better bones. Chicks fed Ful-O-Pep Mash the Ful-O-Pep Way grow more uniformly, feather evenly and develop into big, capable, profit-paying pullets.

Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter — Ful-O-Pep Breeder Mash

Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash

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## We Made A MISTAKE

### Last Fall in our Winter Buying

We Purchased too much Winter Stock

IT MUST BE SOLD

Our Loss :: Is Your Gain

OVERCOATS, SUITS, OVERSHOES, RUBBERS  
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS, UNDERWEAR  
WORK SUPPLIES, SPORTS WEAR  
MILITARY SUPPLIES

## 'Salezapoppin'

SAVE MONEY - BUY VALUES  
Tremendous Stock - We Invite Your Inspection

## MORRISON'S

### MEN'S WEAR

NORTH YORK'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S WEAR STORE  
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